

For Radio Service and Repairs

GILMANS

21-24

THE WEATHER

Light variable winds becoming S to SW'y this afternoon. Fair apart from isolated showers. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 83 degrees F and the relative humid 82 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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Comment of the day

TIME FOR ACTION

THE long awaited plans for the Central District are to be published on Friday and doubtless there will be relief in some quarters and anger in others.

The Town Planning Board has had plenty of time to study the various aspects and feelings of the community as a whole so we can expect a comprehensive scheme to be laid before the public.

Lack of planning in the past, and vision restricted to a few years, have caused enough trouble and agitation for Government to use foresight in its present plans.

Unfortunately, the big scheme as visualised by Sir Patrick Abercrombie has never seen light of day.

Admittedly events forestalled the implementation of the big idea when the millions of refugees began to flock across the border from China.

BUT the basic plan remained and nothing was done about it. It is only recently that Government has taken a move. That it has done so is commendable, although the feeling remains that best-laid schemes of mice and men often go astray.

It is to be hoped that in this case Government will get on with the job and stop muddling along, hoping for the best and doing things by halves.

An example of this may be seen in the correspondence columns of the newspapers in which North Point and other areas are reported suffering from a water shortage while reservoirs are overflowing.

It was evident to the man in the street many years ago that these areas were destined to become congested, yet nothing was done and we can only conclude that few in Government seem to have had the same foresight.

The astounding admission that the pipeline under the harbour cannot cope with the water available is quite reprehensible.

This failure to see into the future beggars description and we can only trust that at last there is a master plan drawn up by men with foresight capable of giving the community what it needs and what is due to it.

WHY DO THEY FLEE?

THOUSANDS of East Germans are fleeing to the West, but it is estimated that about only four per cent do so for ideological reasons. The rest come in search of "gracious living."

That is the astonishing disclosure made by a foreign correspondent after a tour behind the Iron Curtain.

The East Germans who come to the West are fleeing to strawberries and cream. They want to live near a cinema with plenty of Wild West pictures.

Man who pirated airliner disarmed, arrested by Cubans CUBA RELEASES PANAM JET

'U.S. should prevent these acts'—Havana

Miami, Aug. 9.

The Cuban Government today gave permission for the pirated Pan American World Airways jet airliner to leave, and the plane prepared to take off — probably for Miami — with all passengers and crew except the man who seized the aircraft.

The man who commandeered the aircraft has been officially identified by Cuban authorities as Alberto Charles Caron, a French Algerian, aged about 25. He was arrested and disarmed by Cuban officials at Havana Airport.

A Havana Radio report said tonight that the plane was released "in deference to the Colombian Foreign Minister," Dr Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala, who was travelling on board the aircraft. It would depart as soon as it is refueled with the special kerosene-base fuel required by jets.

The story

The broadest story that the plane had been "deviated from its course," and that the Cuban Government had reiterated to the U.S. Government the need for measures to prevent such "acts of piracy."

The facts of the mid-air piracy came to light when a Pan American executive, Mr Wilbur A. Morrison, returned to Miami after talking to the crew of the seized plane in Havana.

After taking off from Mexico City for Guatemala, the French-Algerian got up and jabbed a pistol in the hand of the steward and ordered: "Open the cockpit door. If you don't, I'll shoot you," Mr Morrison told reporters.

Well treated

Mr Morrison flew over and back on the regularly scheduled Panam flight to Havana. He said that he had talked to the crew of the seized plane and had been told that the French-Algerian had been arrested and disarmed by the Cubans at the airport.

"That's all I know about him," Mr Morrison said. He said that the crew and the passengers of the plane had been treated "very well" by the Cubans and had been given food and cocktails at the airport.

Continuing, Mr Morrison said: "Actually he did not have to order the steward to open the door. It was unlocked. The man got quite a bit excited and at one point cocked his pistol."

"He thought they were going to Miami," Mr Morrison said. The piracy took place four minutes after the plane left Mexico City.

He scolded any reports that the piracy might be a Cuban plot, by stating, who asked: "The Cubans arrested him and disarmed him. It wasn't planned."

"I thought the plane would be back before I was," Mr Morrison said. "The reason the start was delayed was because the Colombian Foreign Minister was absent."

Mr Morrison said all Pan American planes have started, but if there is any trouble, getting the jet off the ground "we have a permit to go over and bring it back."

He said the passengers aboard the jet were in the Clubway Club at Havana airport and the other half were "roaming around."

He said the seizure would have no effect on Pan American service. The line has been flying two planes daily on a round trip between Miami and Havana.

Necessary

Meanwhile, in Bogota, the Colombian government not only demanded the release of its Foreign Minister, but also "explanations and a satisfactory solution" of the incident.

Failing this, the Government said, Colombia will take all measures necessary to insure that the incident does not compromise the national honour.

Extra police were sent to the Cuban embassy here to make sure of the release of the Foreign Minister, but also "explanations and a satisfactory solution" of the incident.

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OFFICIAL DELEGATION TO LEAVE NEXT WEEK

HK to negotiate with Lancashire on pact

Hongkong is planning to send an official delegation to London early next week to negotiate with British trade authorities on the Hongkong-proposed formula to extend the current Lancashire pact due to expire in five months' time.

The issue of the Far Eastern Economic Review, published today, gave full details of the proposal that will be discussed during the delegation's forthcoming trip.

The details of the proposal were contained in the article, "Fair Shares at Home and Abroad" by Mr Kayser Sung, which stated that Hongkong insisted that the Colony should be given the percentage share of the UK grey cloth market established in 1958—ie 38.5 per cent.

Reckoned

Mr Sung said advisers on the Cotton Board reckoned that in 1958 UK total imports amounted to 387 million yards. Imports for re-exports of 122 million square yards were deducted, the balance of 265 million yards represented the net imports retained in the UK.

Of this, total imports from Hongkong amounted to 120 million yards. If 18 million yards of imports for re-exports were deducted, the Hongkong cloth retained in the UK totalled 102 million yards. Therefore, Hongkong's share of the market in 1958 was 38.5 per cent.

According to the Hongkong proposal, Mr Sung said that the 11-month stop-gap period should be classified into three stages for the purpose of calculating the supplementary quota and that the basis for comparing the state of the U.K. market should be as follows:

Actual Quota Period	Base for Review (Net Retentions)
February to April	2nd and 3rd quarters, 1961.
May to July	3rd and 4th quarters, 1961.
August to December	4th quarter, 1961; 1st quarter, 1962.

The board, according to Mr Sung, also maintained that on the basis of the 1959 percentage and the figures of 1960 U.K. imports, the supplementary quota for the current quota period of six months should be 40 million yards. This was derived from the following calculations:

Total imports in 1960 amounted to 728 million yards. Less 130 million of imports for re-exports, the net imports retained in the UK amounted to 598 million yards. If Hongkong is entitled to 38.5 per cent of that for one whole year, the Colony should be allowed to export 229 million yards a year. Hongkong exported to the UK 123 million yards in 1960. Therefore, the excess for 12 months' period should be 106 million yards, and the proportion for six months' supplementary quota should be 53 million yards. (Earlier, the UK Government proposals only provided a supplementary quota of 10 million yards).

Judging from the conclusions reached by the Cotton Board, Hongkong is determined to rectify the defects of the Lancashire pact, which have been attributed to the decline in percentage share in its external aspect and the mis-allocation of quotas in its internal aspect, Mr Sung commented.

He continued: "When the Lancashire pact was signed in 1959, textile industrialists in Hongkong failed to forecast that the British market was a fast growing one. The UK's total imports of cotton grey cloth increased to 462 million square yards in 1959 and 596 million in 1960.

1st half

The latest Board of Trade returns show that in the first half of 1961 the UK imported a total of 335 million yards of grey cloth against 281 million in the first half of last year.

"It is important to note that the total amount of the U.K. imports in the first half of 1961 nearly reached the total amount for the whole year of 1958—337 million square yards—on which the current Lancashire pact was based."

This means that Hongkong's share of the UK grey cloth market dropped to 12.4% in the first four months of 1961.

Something has to be done quickly to avoid further reduction, otherwise it will shrink further if UK imports continued to grow, Mr Sung concluded.

SUSPECTED

NARCOTICS

GANGSTER

MURDERED

New York, Aug. 9.

The body of a man identified by Federal authorities as a suspected member of a multi-million dollar narcotics smuggling ring, was found today on a boulevard lane in the Bronx borough.

Police said he apparently had been shot or bludgeoned to death elsewhere.

The man has been tentatively identified as William Holmes, 38, Negro, of New Jersey.

The United States Attorney's office said Holmes was one of 24 men indicted last May on Federal narcotics law violations, charged with belonging to a ring that allegedly smuggled US\$150,000,000 worth of heroin into the United States during the previous 10 years.—AP.

TERROR RAID

Algiers, Aug. 9.

A Moslem rebel commando unit slipped into the heart of a quiet seaside resort near Bougie last night and fired into a crowded restaurant, killing three children and three adults.

Seven persons were wounded in the attack. All the victims were Europeans.—UPI.

Carrying 34 schoolboys BRITISH PLANE

DOWN IN NORTH SEA

London, Aug. 10.

A British airliner carrying 34 schoolboys on a holiday to Norway was "presumed down" in the North Sea last night.

Two teachers, two pilots and a stewardess were also aboard the twin-engined Viking—making 39 in all.

The plane left London Airport early this afternoon and lost radio contact with airport authorities at Stavanger in Norway shortly before it was due to land there.

A spokesman for the charter firm, Cunard-Eagle Airways, said last night: "By now the aircraft must be presumed down."

Bad weather

Parents of the lost schoolboys provided heart-rending scenes at London Airport as they besieged inquiry desks for information.

But officials just kept repeating: "The plane is overdue."

A spokesman of Cunard-Eagle said: "We have heard reports that a plane has dived into the sea near Sola on the Norwegian coast. We have been in contact with Sola ourselves but were unable to confirm this."

The schoolboys were all aged about 14 and were pupils at the Lanfranc School in Croydon, a suburban town just south of London.

Cunard-Eagle said the plane ran into bad weather off Norway and made its last radio contact at 1522 GMT.

The Viking was bucking headwinds and rough weather," the spokesman said.

Planes from Britain and Norway were ordered to scour the choppy seas for traces of the plane. All shipping in the area was alerted by the British Air Ministry.

No trace

The search continued in stormy weather early today for the missing airliner.

Police in Oslo said reports indicated the plane had headed inland towards the mountain fjord country northeast of Stavanger. They said people at Alsvil had reported seeing a

plane heading eastwards to Ardnals fjord at the key time.

Four Norwegian minesweepers and aircraft searching the stormy waters around Stavanger had seen no trace of the missing Cunard-Eagle plane by 2230 GMT.

Bad weather has grounded the search planes and forced some vessels to return to port.

Norwegians recalled that a plane with about 30 Jewish refugees aboard disappeared in similar circumstances near Oslo during an autumn about 10 years ago.

It was not found until three days later, when only one of the children was still alive.

Mountain crash

The disappearance of the Viking is the first major incident involving a British airline this year.

In August, 1959, 29 British students returning from a Majorca holiday were among the total of 32 who lost their lives when a Dakota charter airliner bound for London crashed into a mountain near Barcelona.—AP and Reuter.

Bus disaster

New Delhi, Aug. 9.

Forty people died this afternoon when a bus was washed away in Thanda Pant Nullah, near Sunder Banli, about 53 miles from Jammu.

The bus, containing about 44 passengers, was travelling from Thanna Mandi in the Poonch district towards Jammu City.—AFP.

Student dies

Le Vigan, Aug. 9.

A 20-year-old Parisian student was killed today when a grenade he found on the beach here exploded in his face.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

PLANE RELEASED

Havana, Aug. 10.

The Cuban Government on Wednesday night released a Pan American World Airways plane seized by an armed man over Central America and it took off at 10.14 pm for Miami.—AP.

THERE WILL BE NO WAR, KRUSCHEV BELIEVES

Moscow, Aug. 9.

Mr Nikita Krushchev said tonight that no threats would stop the Soviet Union from signing a peace treaty with East Germany, and Russia did not believe war would occur as a result.

"Only lunatics can counter a peace treaty with war," he declared at a lavish Kremlin reception in honour of spaceman Gherman Titov.

But he added: "There are some lunatics and this possibility cannot be excluded."

'Suicide'

Mr Krushchev, speaking off the cuff and sometimes stumbling over his words, several times declared: "We want peace" and said that the Soviet Union was threatening nobody.

"But if anyone attacks us, we shall consider him a suicide who wants to end his own life by calling down counter blows."

"This is not a threat. It is reality. We spend money on rockets and nuclear bombs and they aren't for aliening sausages."

Diplomats and some 2,000 scientists, who had come to pay

tribute to the spaceman, stood listening attentively as Mr Krushchev added: "We will use them only if we are attacked."

The Soviet leader, standing behind a table laden with delicacies, said he did not want to cast a shadow over the party "with such grim reality."

He went on: "We are realistic, and understand the situation as it is. We believe reason will triumph."

Happiness

"The dark clouds will pass away and the bright sun will shine again. We shall do everything ourselves to make sure it does. We are optimistic."

His scientists had told him they could make a bomb with the power of 100 million tons of TNT and had said they could make a rocket to lift it.

"That is a picture of the future," Mr Krushchev said.

In a reference to the armaments race he said: "Fools—What do you think you are doing?"

The Soviet Union was ready in case of aggression to muster all its defence resources, "but we want to sink them in the sea," he said.

It would be a great happiness for mankind if the money spent on arms could be devoted to science and to helping underdeveloped countries.

Mr Krushchev showed how preoccupied he was with the peace treaty question by launching into the subject after only a few words about Titov's great achievement.

Mr Krushchev said the Soviet Union would never attack anyone. "Why should we? Today we live better than yesterday and tomorrow we shall live better than today."

(Contd. on Page 3, Col. 1)

Gales lash coasts of Britain

London, Aug. 9.

Gales continued to lash the coasts of Britain today, smashing many small holiday vessels against rocks and harbour jetties, and disrupting regular international ferry services.

The 3,562-ton troopship Empire Wansbeck, which berthed at Harwich, with British troops on leave from Germany, was two hours overdue from Holland owing to rough conditions in the North Sea.

French and Belgian trawlers which sheltered in Harwich

harbour yesterday were still weatherbound today.

Floods which covered large areas of southern Scotland after torrential overnight rain were subsiding today.

Midnight rescues had been organised in the Glasgow area last night when local

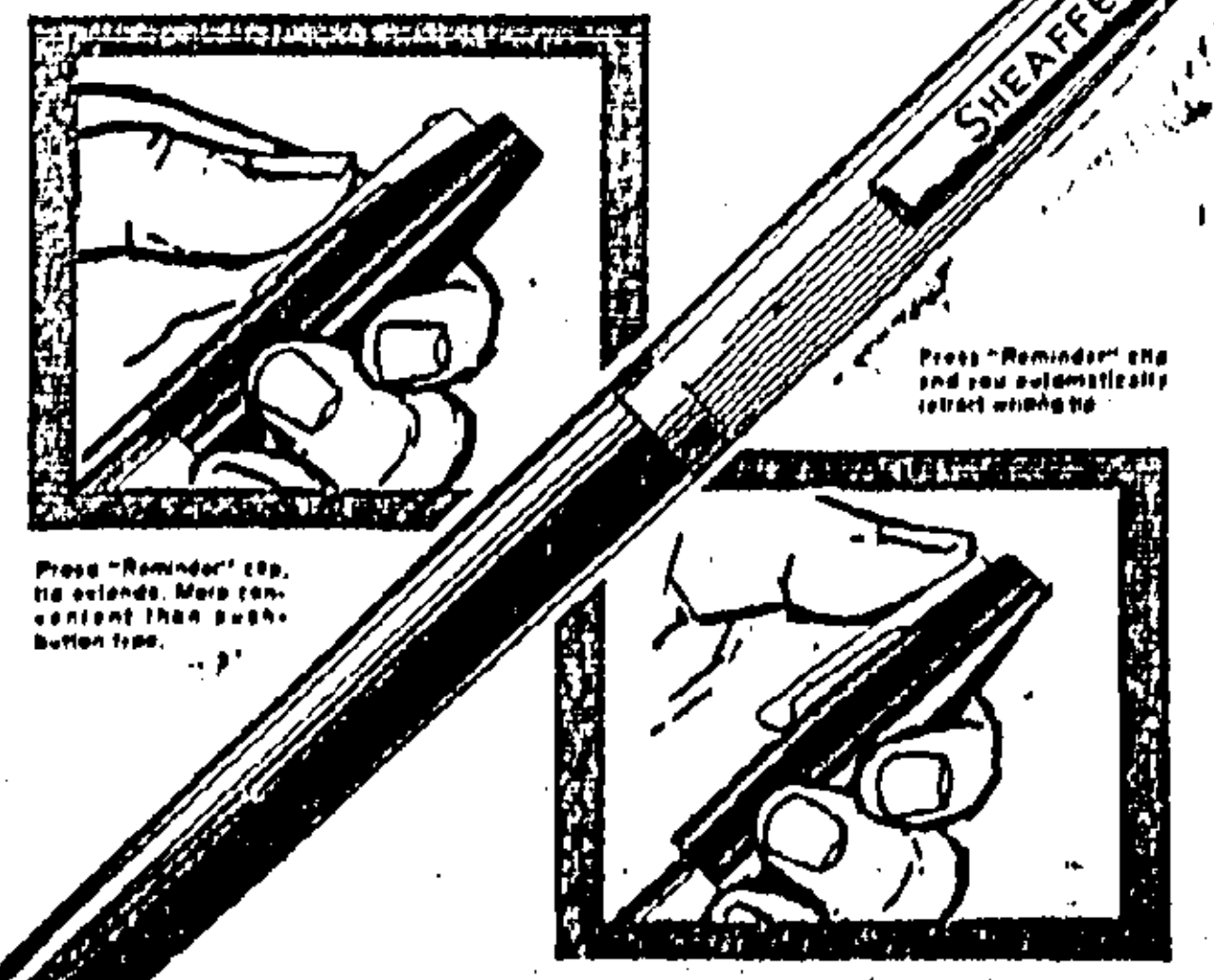
rivers overflowed. Floods in one district reached depths of seven feet and families scrambled to safety in small boats.

Floods persisted today in outlying parts of the city. Traffic was diverted and communications disrupted.—Reuter.

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Next Change
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To-morrow Morning Show
 "CARRY ON NURSE"

**JAPAN REQUESTS
RISE IN TEXTILE
EXPORTS TO U.S.**

Tokyo, Aug. 10.

Japan has asked for a 30 per cent increase in Japanese cotton textile exports to the United States over the present quota of 247,200,000 square yards, the influential newspaper Asahi reported today.

Asahi said the request for the increase during the January-December period, next year, was made by the Foreign Ministry through Mr. Edward W. Doherty, economic counsellor at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, yesterday.

**Incident at
Istanbul
airport**

Istanbul, Aug. 9.

Two wives of Prince Mohammad Bin Abdelaziz of Saudi Arabia flew in today, accompanied by 12 princes and princesses to spend a two-month vacation on the Bosphorus.

**Bells toll for
late Belgian
Archbishop**

Brussels, Aug. 9.
 Church bells tolled tonight throughout the diocese of Malines—which includes Brussels—for the death of Joseph Cardinal Van Roey, Archbishop of Belgium. He died suddenly on Sunday at the age of 87.

Tomorrow the bells will again sound as the Cardinal's funeral cortege moves from the Arch-Episcopal Palace to Saint Rombout Cathedral in the heart of the Belgian capital.

In full ceremonial uniform, leading representatives of Belgium's Parliament, Army, universities and courts will march in the funeral procession.

King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola have interrupted their Spanish holiday to return for the funeral.—AP.

Capitol

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Special Show To-morrow
 DAY 2. P.M. FRANK SINATRA in
 "YOUNG AT HEART"

**Will resume
negotiations**

New York, Aug. 9.
 The Metropolitan Opera Association and the Musicians Union have agreed to resume negotiations today in an effort to settle their dispute—and make possible a 1961-62 opera season.

Mr. Robert Wagner, the Mayor, made this announcement following a meeting with officials of the Union. Mr. Wagner said he also talked by telephone to Rudolf Bing, the "Met's" general manager.—AP.

**Margaret has a
gay evening out
on the town**

London, Aug. 9.

Princess Margaret—expecting a baby in about three months—was out on the town until early this morning.

Accompanied by her husband, Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones, Mr. Billy Wallace and his unidentified wife, the princess had a gay evening. She saw Anthony Newley's new musical "Stop The World. I Want To Get Off." Then the party rode in a chauffeur-driven car to a restaurant in Jermyn-street.

UNDERGROUND
 Margaret and the others sat at a corner table. The midnight meal she ordered was Russian—caviar followed up by shashlik and rice.

The princess walked from the restaurant to a supper club through an underground

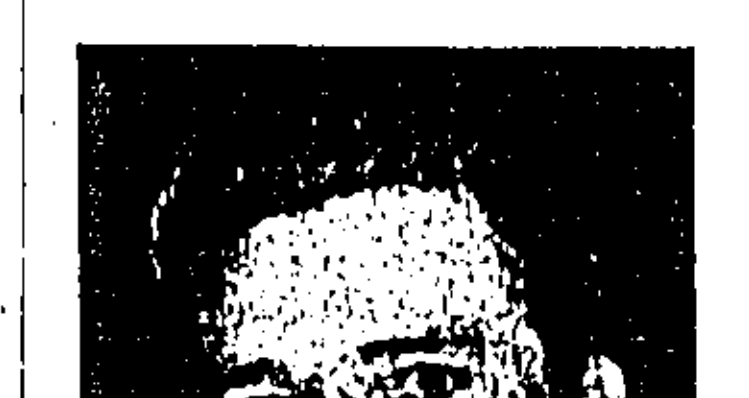
passage. She had to walk through the restaurant's kitchens and go up a stairway.

Asked why the princess chose the underground route, Mr. Al Barnett, proprietor of the supper club, said:
 "They didn't want to make a conspicuous entrance."
 He said only one thing worried him—the slippery underground steps. To avoid any accident, he had the steps liberally sanded.

The princess applauded American singer Peggy Lee. Sitting at a nearby table was American entertainer Sammy Davis Jr.—AP.

**BURTON TO
STAR IN
'CLEOPATRA'**

New York, Aug. 9.
 Richard Burton is to leave the Broadway hit "Camelot" on September 16 to take a starring role opposite Elizabeth Taylor in the film "Cleopatra."



RICHARD BURTON

Welsh actor from his contract which required him to continue in the role of King Arthur until December 2.

Burton and 20th Century Fox producer of "Cleopatra" shared the expense, the spokesman said.

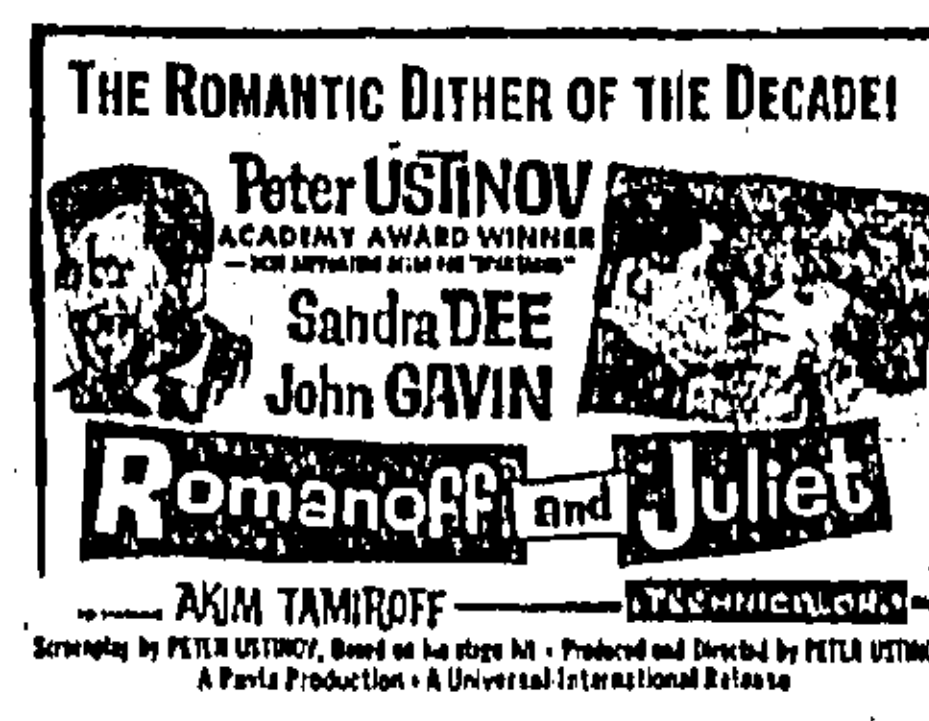
Burton's successor in "Camelot" will be another British actor William Squire, who will come here from London. He has appeared in numerous productions at the Royal Shakespeare theatre at Stratford-on-Avon—China Mail Special.

London, Aug. 9.
 A London woman doctor today started a one day a week silence vow to pinpoint the need for nuclear disarmament.

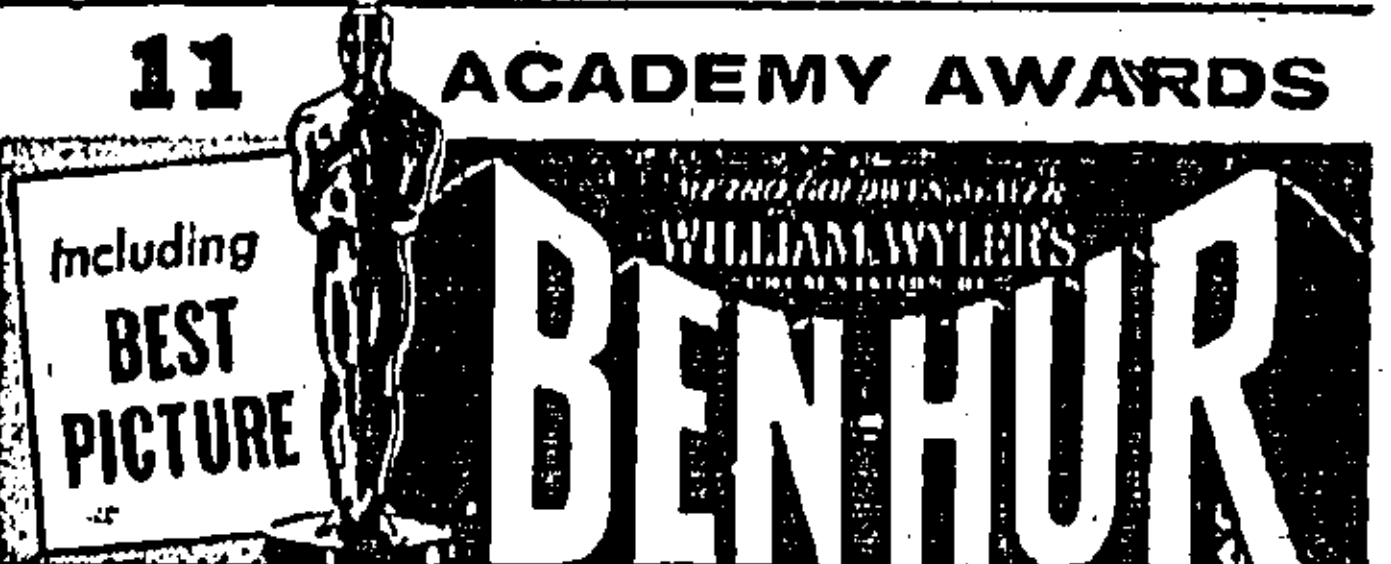
Dr Rachel Pinnis vowed that she would never again speak one word on a Wednesday as part of the "Silence till peace" campaign. She will conduct dealings with patients with pen and paper.—Reuters.

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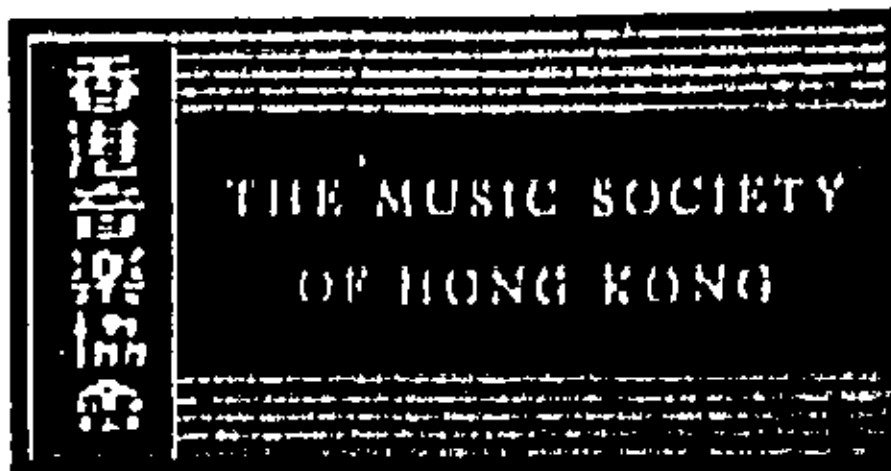
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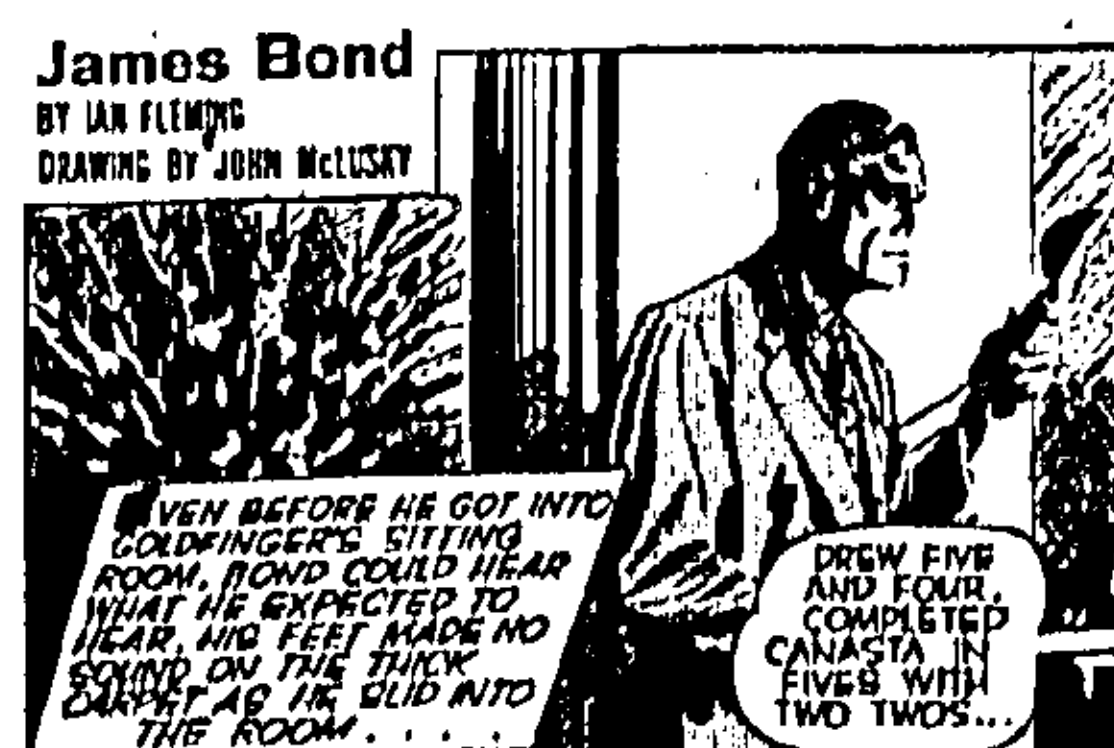
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We must have an apology



After that insult—
should the Queen
still be
Nkrumah's guest?

By RENE MacCOLL

SHOULD the Queen be permitted to go ahead with her visit to Ghana this autumn. Or, unless Britain quickly receives an unreserved apology from Ghana's dictator, Kwame Nkrumah, should she cancel it?

Nkrumah has recently been having a high old time junketing around behind the Iron Curtain, assuring everyone of his sympathy with Communism.

Finally, he arrived in Budapest. And there, the other night, at an official reception attended by the Hungarian Cabinet and the Diplomatic Corps, he saw fit to talk about his country having "laughed at a hundred years under colonialist oppressors."

Immediately the British Minister to Hungary, Mr. John Cheetham, who was standing only a few paces from the coloured dictator, turned on his heel and left.

Quite right. And the Foreign Office will undoubtedly make a

hefty protest to Accra over this gratuitous insult to the country that gave Ghana independence and has since given her a great deal of money.

But will the protest be enough? The Queen, with Prince Philip, is due to make a state visit to Nkrumahland in November—the trip she had to postpone in 1959 because she was expecting baby Prince Andrew.

So cosy

At that time Nkrumah could not have been more cosy about the British association. For it turned out that he himself was the first person outside the Buckingham Palace circle to

be entrusted with word of the coming birth.

"The postponement of the Queen's visit to Ghana is a disappointment," he announced. "But at the same time an occasion for rejoicing. We will have all the more time to prepare to do things properly when she does come."

Do things properly? Like insulting the record in Ghana of Britain's colonial administration?

In 1959 Nkrumah was given the plumb treatment in London. Lunch at No. 10 with Macmillan and Lord Home. Then up to Balmoral, there to be let into the secret.

Prince Philip went by himself to Ghana in November 1959. I was there to see the fantastic welcome he received—for whatever may be the innermost thoughts and schemes of the dictator Nkrumah there was no doubt about the genuine fervour with which people greeted the royal visitor.

But now I say that we should consider very carefully whether

the Queen should go to Accra. For you can be quite sure about one thing: although people like Nkrumah—once a student in London—now enjoy insulting Britain, they are still anxious to have the Queen visit their countries.

They adore banking in the royal environment. They calculate that some of the royal charm will rub off on their own personalities.

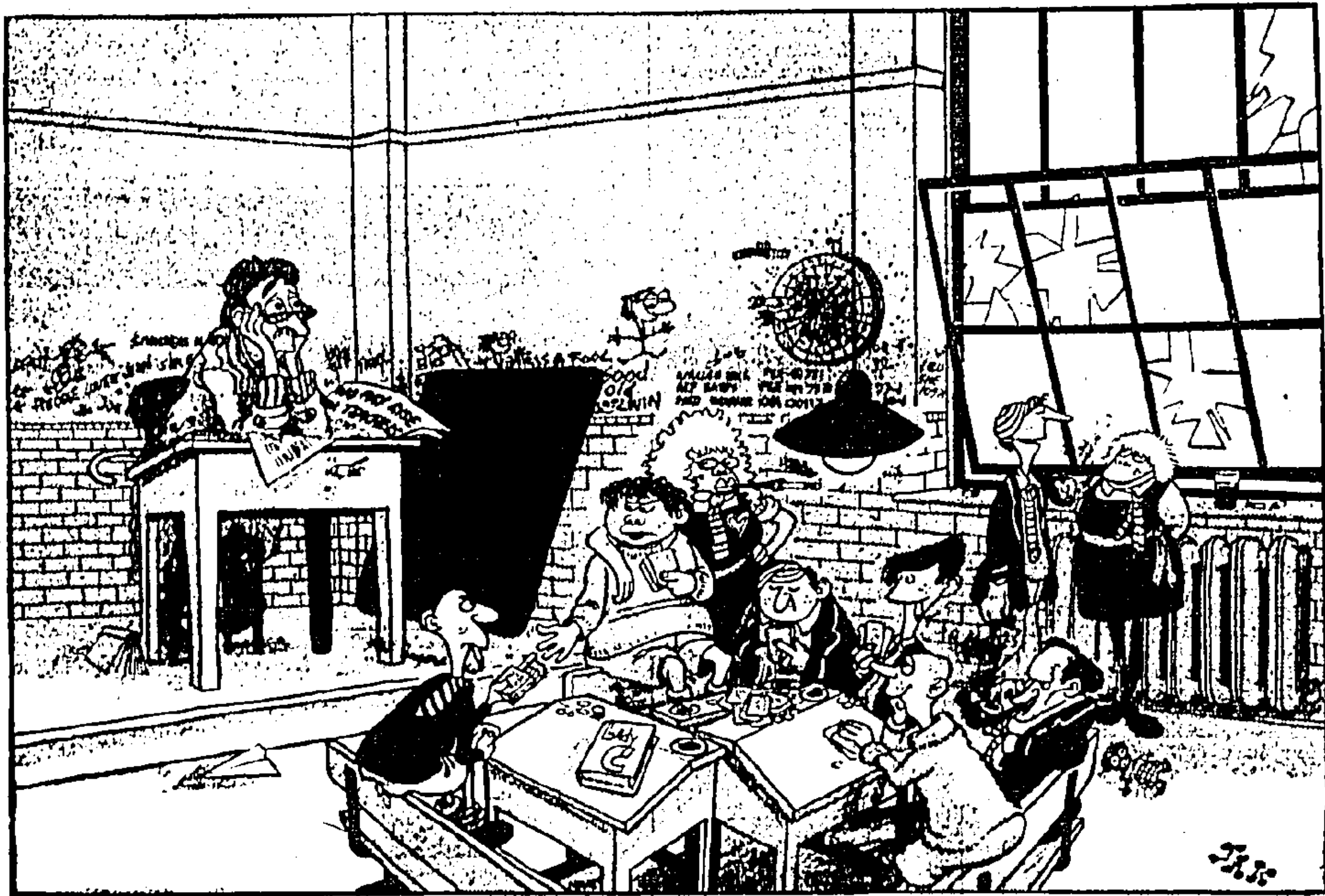
An apology

So, before the Queen is permitted to go to Accra in November, let us at least have on the record a humble apology for the recent behaviour from Russia's disciple.

And for good measure it might be a good idea if, on the eve of the Queen's arrival, Nkrumah announced a general amnesty for all those political prisoners now languishing without proper charges in Ghana's jails.

—(London Express Service).

AFTERMATH... by JAK



"You're moaning about the price of fags—Poor old Stinky got a mortgage on the strength of the new pay rise."

FORBIDDEN LOVE

But is South Africa's
immorality law beginning
to embarrass its makers?

THE name of Bevil John Rudd, 34-year-old wealthy company director, Old Etonian and former Guards officer, will by now have been crossed off every social list in South Africa.

The two most exclusive clubs in the country, the Rand and the Johannesburg Country, will expel him, if they haven't already done so.

For he has committed the most heinous social crime in South Africa. He has been found guilty of having relations with a non-white, Dottie Tlyo.

Her act

More than a breach of social taboo—a crime against the law of South Africa, for which both he and Dottie have been sentenced to six months' jail. They are to appeal.

by
Dennis Craig

Dottie is a snake-dancer. I have seen her night-club act, and recall the comment of a dyed-in-the-wool South African who was with me.

"What price the Immorality Act?" he asked cynically, looking at the excited white faces around him. Only a man of stone could have sat through her performance without his pulse-rate rising.

Yet I should say that John Rudd is finished in the country his grandfather pioneered as a partner of Cecil Rhodes. Even if his appeal is successful.

The Rudd-Tlyo case is only one of hundreds which have been before the courts since the Nationalist Government passed the Immorality Act in 1948, smashing lives, breaking up families, causing neighbour to

spy on neighbour, and sending hundreds of people to jail. Among these hundreds, oddly enough, are dozens of Afrikaner policemen. These indoctrinated stormtroopers have been the prime "offenders"—so much so that, in South Africa, the "Black Watch" doesn't mean the famous Scottish regiment.

Until 1949 it was not illegal for races to inter-marry, though it was frowned upon. Then, along with the Immorality Bill, another Bill became law, forbidding mixed marriages.

Solution

Just before the Bill became law, I attended the last black-white wedding in South Africa. An old Afrikaner farmer married the African woman who had been his housekeeper and wife in all but name for 20 years.

There were children from the union and this man, who had lived among the Xosa tribe for so many years, he had almost forgotten his own language, was doing the honourable thing.

Had he waited a few more days both he and his wife would have been jailed. By marrying just before the Act, he and his wife could continue living together.

No extenuating circumstances are ever taken into account. "Six months" is the only official solution. In the Cape, with its large community of near-whites, there

have been countless cases where the law has savagely separated couples of different colours who have lived together for many years. And they will get a longer sentence if caught again.

Suicide

A man I knew well, a member of a prominent Nationalist family, was arrested and charged under the Act. While awaiting trial he deliberately burned himself to death—saving the family honour to some extent by dying before he could be convicted.

South Africans are so jumpy about being suspected that no white man in South Africa would ever give his non-white maid a lift—even in the back seat of his car—unless accompanied by his wife or some other woman of his own colour.

Unchaperoned, he would be an easy victim for an unscrupulous, handcuff-happy policeman seeking to make a case.

To those who believe, as I do, that this legislation is evil, there is a ray of hope. Hope that this part, at least, of South Africa's racial policy will be dropped.

For the Immorality Act is beginning to embarrass the very people who created it—the people who said it would "save us from becoming a coffee-coloured race."

The overwhelming majority of whites convicted have been Nationalist supporters.

—(London Express Service).

While we're watching Berlin, Krushchev is watching Persia

THE eyes of the world are fixed upon Berlin. The bellicosity of Mr Krushchev is matched by the arms build-up of Mr Kennedy, and some people even predict a war in September with the same sort of certainty that the last war was forecast in the months after Munich.

Is war really possible? If one can detach oneself from the excitement of the moment, it is surely clear that no great forces are pushing either side towards configuration, and that it is unlikely that Russia will seriously contemplate an account of Berlin the damage that a nuclear war would inflict.

Even if she were a victor in such a war with America, it would be at best a Pyrrhic victory. It would risk the destruction of 15 years of most intense industrial output, it would risk the death of millions of Russians; it would risk even the destruction of Communism itself.

ADVANCES

Nor is Russia being pushed towards such a war by any desperate need for diversion. During the last year it has made substantial advances all over the world.



by Lord

Lambton, MP

Laos has been a limited success for them. In Indonesia Dr Sukarno keeps the red flag flying. In a large part of West Africa Russians are now well established; they are already training students from the whole continent in methods of subversion. Across the Atlantic in Cuba they have had a decisive if embarrassing triumph.

All these successes and gains have been achieved by subversion and by intelligent use of money in the cold war. When they have achieved so much in such a way is it likely that they will be prepared to risk a holocaust which could destroy their whole country?

What we have now are the Russians' usual tactics of making things as embarrassing as possible for the West without committing themselves to any decisive action, while their plans of subversion elsewhere go on.

If in a few months the Russians have settled the Berlin

problem by some form of uneasy compromise, the manoeuvre may well have cost them no effort or trouble whatsoever, while it has resulted in mobilisation in America, and the possible call up of Reservists in this country.

In fact the whole operation will have been infinitely worth while for them. To me, however, there seems to be a far greater threat to the security of the country of Persia.

SHAKEN

The position of the Shah is undoubtedly shaken. The danger to him rests not so much upon external attack as on internal revolt.

If this occurs, the Communists would do everything they could to seize their opportunity. Despite the frustrated efforts of the Shah to settle the land problem and to bring more prosperity to the great mass of

his people there still exists two nations in Persia; one is a rich, cynical, sophisticated, and immensely difficult to govern upper class, the other is a huge lower class whose standard of living remains dangerously low. This provides an opportunity for subversion which the Russians have not neglected.

If the worst came to the worst and the Communists succeeded in Persia, the effect upon the Free World would be incalculable. Another great area, adjacent to the Soviet Union, would have been won.

Territorially the advantage is another great roll forward. Politically it would undermine the status of the pro-Western leaders in the Middle East.

Economically it would put in their hands the great weapon of a supply of oil with which to underseal and undermine our markets.

GREATER GAIN

If the Communists gained control here, the gain to Russia would be far greater, and achieved at far less risk than anything they could secure in Berlin.

This should be thought of today, this should be prepared for today.

If we are hypnotised by the dangers of Berlin we will miss the obvious fact that Russia desires conquest by subversion and not by war. And in Persia today they have a dangerous opportunity.

—(London Express Service).

HOW MUCH DOES RUSSIA OWE TO YURI?

by CYRIL AYNSLEY

MR BORIS GORDEEV, the director of the Russian Trade Fair, parcelled up 22 books among the 100,000 other exhibits of this gigantic Russian showpiece when it closed in London last week.

The books will provide material for a bumper session of self-criticism and appraisal back in Moscow.

Thousands of visitors who have trekked round the fair have been invited to write their opinions in the books.

They vary from the cynical "Not bad, but is it true?" to the starchy-eyed Mr M. K. Habib, who wrote: "Oh! It's wonderful. I wish I were in the U.S.S.R."

When the Russian statisticians come to analyse what the visitors thought, their graphs will be complementary. I examined one of these books and, ignoring the rabid fellow-travellers and the teenage Gagarin star-gazers, I found a bulk of admiration.

There were, of course, sardonic comments like one from Oxford: "Warmest congratulations on your advance towards a capitalist standard of living." There was the rather parochial observation: "You can see everything here at the Science Museum in South Kensington—and it is far less crowded."

Blunt

Apart from the wags, the cynics, and the adulators, what may surprise and most hurt the Russians was a blunt piece of advice from an Indian:—

"If I were you I would give a better finish to your work." But with or without the benefit of these 22 leather-bound books, Mr Gordiev and his colleagues will walk out for the last time feeling that the three-week Russian occupation of Earl's Court had been well worth while.

Mr Anatoly Naumik, the deputy director of the fair, told me that they are going away with about £20,000,000 on their order books.

More than 3,000 British business men have driven bargains in blue-painted rooms with Russian trade experts at Earl's Court over the 21 days of the fair.

Deals have been made in a wide range of goods, from folk lift trucks to balalaikas, from timber to caviar, from bearings to toys, from wheat to printing machines.

Business men from West Germany, Holland, and the Middle East have also been here to trade.

Over half-a-million visitors have clicked the turnstiles—twice as many as even the British officials helping the Russians in promoting the fair expected.

That is why we did not publicise our fair here in advance. We are not used to having to publicise things.

So Mr Naumik, mixing satisfaction with a dash of propaganda, was able to tell me: "I am completely satisfied with the results of the exhibition just as your business men were satisfied with the results of the British Trade Fair in Moscow."

It is bound to make a big contribution to the extension and strengthening of co-operation between the U.S.S.R. and your country in economics, culture, and politics.

Just how much one man, Yuri Gagarin, had to do with the undoubted success of this fair is an open question.

Mr Valentin Mikhailov denied that he bolstered the takings. "Yuri Gagarin helped to bring our peoples together," he said. "But he was not connected with this exhibition."

Arrogance

My own feeling about this fair is that it was a confusion of riches. Too much, too little explanation, nowhere to sit. Courteous but somewhat arrogant.

This, of course, is what we have come to expect from the Russians. A vehemence in claims of being abreast and ahead, well summed up when the producer of "Mrs Dale's Diary" was taking one of them at the trade fair whether they had anything like it in Russia.

Automatically the reply came: "Anything you have in England we have in Russia too."

He can hardly have known what he was saying.

—(London Express Service).

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Comment
of the
dayFILM OF
THE DAY

WITH their selection of Newcastle, a city hitherto never used on a large scale for the filming of a British picture, Anglo-Amalgamated have set the scene for the new Julian Wintle-Leslie Parkyn production "PAYROLL", starting today at the Queen's, State and Royal Theatres.

From the best selling novel "Payroll" by Derek Bickerton, this is a fast moving drama dealing with a £100,000 payroll robbery, the remorseless search for a killer by the widow of a murdered security man, and the eventual disaster for the bandits as thieves fall out.

In the starring roles are Michael Craig, whose recent performance in "The Angry Silence" has proved his ability as a dramatic actor. Handsome, rugged Michael Craig plays his toughest role in "Payroll" as the gang leader who plans the payroll robbery. From France comes an attractive newcomer to films, Francoise Prevost, who is well known on the Continent and makes her debut in this British film.

In the role of "Jackie", the embittered wife of a murdered security man, Billie Whitelaw makes a welcome return to films. Hailed as one of the finest actresses on television, Billie Whitelaw has already proved her right to star billing in films. William Lucas co-stars as the weakling who betrays his employer, a role which gives great opportunities to an actor whose name is fast becoming well known to both TV and film audiences.

Responsible for the production of the film is the team who made the highly successful picture for Anglo, "Circus of Horrors", screenwriter George Baxt, director Sidney Hayers and producer Norman Priggen. This is a gripping drama that will satisfy moviegoers who like excitement and thrilling suspense.

STOP PRESS

FUNNIEST EVER

Don't miss the funniest and most original short feature ever—"BALLON VOLE" ("FLIGHT OF A FOOTBALL") now showing at Queen's, Royal and State Theatres in conjunction with "PAYROLL".

Gang 'sandwich' and smash armoured car
\$1,600,000 PAYROLL SNATCHDRIVER KILLED AT
THE WHEEL

A \$1,600,000 payroll was today snatched from an armoured car on its way from the bank to Kneale's bodyworks.

In this daring, well-planned coup, a gang of four men, wearing nylon stockings as masks, "sandwiched" the armoured car between two specially reinforced heavy trucks, burst it open, killing the driver at the wheel, beat the armed guard unconscious and vanished in a powerful car with their seven-figure booty.

It is believed that one of the gang—a middle-aged man—was seriously, perhaps fatally, injured before the thieves pulled out.

The injured security man, Mr. Frank Moore, who travelled inside the armoured car, carrying a loaded shot-gun, opened fire when the doors were forced open.

One of the raiders was seen to collapse and eye-witnesses of the five-minute drama saw him carried to a waiting escape car by two of his mates. The dead driver of the armoured car, Harry Parker, had recently signed a contract with Kneale's for the weekly transport of the firm's payroll from the bank.

Today, Parker was in sight of his destination—in a narrow, little-frequented lane behind the body works—when a big saloon car suddenly swerved into his path. Wrenching over the wheel, Parker flung his armoured car across the road—and crashed into the back of a heavy lorry laden with cement.

Mastermind

Both the saloon car and the lorry were part of the crooks' equipment. So was a second lorry which then crashed into the back of Parker's vehicle—a lorry specially reinforced for long journeys with stout steel girders. It is believed that the robbery was carefully planned by a "mastermind" over some weeks, and that the payroll was watched in secret and carefully timed on several occasions.

The police are of the opinion that somebody—possibly an employee of Kneale's—tipped off the organisers of the raid of

WHAT PART
DID SHE
PLAY?

KATIE PEARSON — wife of accountant Dennis Pearson—who has been interviewed by the police. What part did she play in the ruthless robbery?

★ THIS IS YOUR
SPECIAL
SOUVENIR
EDITION

to mark the premiere at the Queen's, State & Royal of the Julian Wintle-Leslie Parkyn production "PAYROLL"

the change of tactics, for the decision to switch from an ordinary car to a specially designed armoured security car was a close secret.

This view is held by Mrs. "Jackie" Parker, wife of the dead driver, and mother of two children.

She told our reporter: "We put everything we have into that armoured car. This was our first big contract and things were looking good. Now it's all over—finished as soon as it started."

Nobody knew "The crooks must have known plenty about our specially equipped vehicle. How else could they have got those two reinforced lorries ready? Nobody outside our organisation and one or two people at Kneale's knew anything about it."

Said Mrs. Madge Moore, wife of security guard Frank Moore: "I knew something like this would happen. Every time Frank went out on a security job I was scared to death."

Investigating the case are Det. Inspector Carberry and Det. Sergeant Bradden. Several employees of Kneale's have spent some time at the police station, assisting the detectives with their enquiries.

More often nowadays, it is a carefully planned operation—the ramming of a car carrying the wages, an attack on the security man who guards it.

The new British film "Payroll" takes this subject as its key theme, and in a fast-moving picture, studies just such an operation. But there is a difference. In this case the vehicle carrying the money is an armoured car.

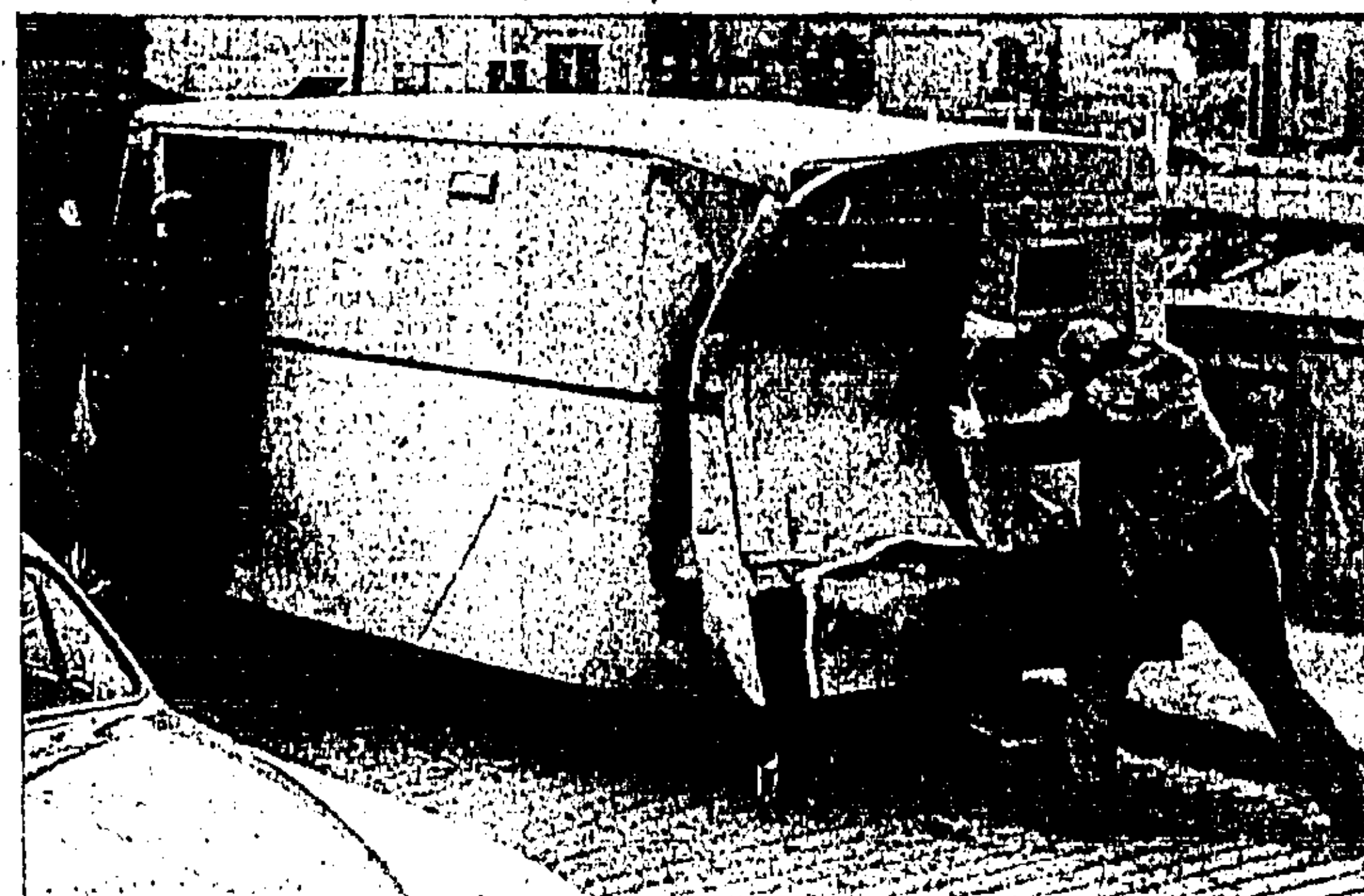
It has an armed guard, too. How do the crooks crack this very difficult mobile "crisis"? They equip themselves with two heavily reinforced trucks—and sandwich the armoured car between them.

WIDOW
OF DEAD
GUARD
OUT FOR
REVENGE

Mrs. "Jackie" Parker, widow of the dead security man who was driving the armoured car, has threatened to "go after the murderers" on her own if the police do not move fast enough to suit her.



Unexpected resistance from the armed security guard inside the armoured payroll van almost upset the well-rehearsed operation of the crooks. One of the masked men goes down here before the guard's shotgun blast.



Ruthlessly smashed between two reinforced and weighted trucks until the rear doors were burst open—the ambushed armoured car.



ABOVE: Frank Moore, the armed security guard inside the armoured car, who opened fire with a loaded shot-gun when the gang forced open the buckled rear doors. He was beaten unconscious and is in hospital.

HAVE YOU
SEEN
THIS MAN?

Police are anxious to interview this man in connection with the robbery.

They wore
nylon
masks

The nylon stocking mask, the modern bandit's disguise, is featured in "Payroll," the new Julian Wintle-Leslie Parkyn production based on the best-selling novel by Derek Bickerton, and distributed by Anglo-Amalgamated.

The scene is set in Newcastle, a city hitherto never used on a large scale for the filming of a British picture.

Responsible for the production of the film are the team who made the highly successful picture "Circus of Horrors"—screenwriter George Baxt, director Sidney Hayers and producer Norman Priggen.

THE FIRE
BRIGADE
FIXED THE
WEATHER

When film-makers in the British Isles want rain, they send for the Fire Brigade!

Such was the case when the unit making "Payroll" moved into Newcastle for location sequences.

The scene called for rain, the producer called the Fire Brigade, and the firemen drenched the street and neighbouring houses—including two startled and luckless workmen in a neighbouring yard.

It's a change
to be a
VILLAIN

Versatility is demanded of an actor, and most actors want to play a wide variety of roles in their time. But seldom does a British star get much opportunity to play against type.

Lucky man at the moment is Michael Craig, who has recently proved his range in such films as "Cones of Silence," "Doctor in Love" and "The Angry Silence." In "Payroll" Mike Craig plays his first screen villain—and he loved it!

Does it worry Craig that cinemagoers might not like to see him in a role where, as the charming but ruthless leader of a gang of payroll bandits, he sleeps to murder?

NOT A BIT

"Not a bit," he says. "I don't think it matters whether you play a four-eyed giant or a midge, so long as you do it well. I have played the hero, or the hero's friend, for so long it is great to get a part that is a distinct contrast."

"I think the only danger lies in an actor taking on a part that is out of his range. I would like to play Richard II, but at least I know my limitations, thank heavens."

IT WAS A GREAT DAY FOR NEWCASTLE

Newcastle is big and busy. It is grey and grimy. But it has a great heart. So think artistes and technicians who visited the city to film "Payroll."

For stars and technicians have found that odd truths about the "geordie." He'll walk a couple of miles out of his way to show you a place you want to find. From the Chamber of Commerce, through the ranks of an efficient and courteous police force, right down to the man in the street, no one could have been more helpful.

It was a great day for the inhabitants. They could watch Michael Craig at work on early sequences for this fast moving drama concerning a payroll robbery, and with him such well-known artistes as Kenneth Griffith, Glyn Houston, William Peacock,

Tom Bell and Barry Keegan. They were excited by the arrival of a firm favourite with both film and television viewers, Billie Whitelaw, and her co-star William Lucas. And they were puzzled to overhear an odd question from French film star Francoise Prevost: "What do you call the fingers you have on your feet?"

"Toes," she was told.

"Well, then, my toes are cold," said Miss Prevost.

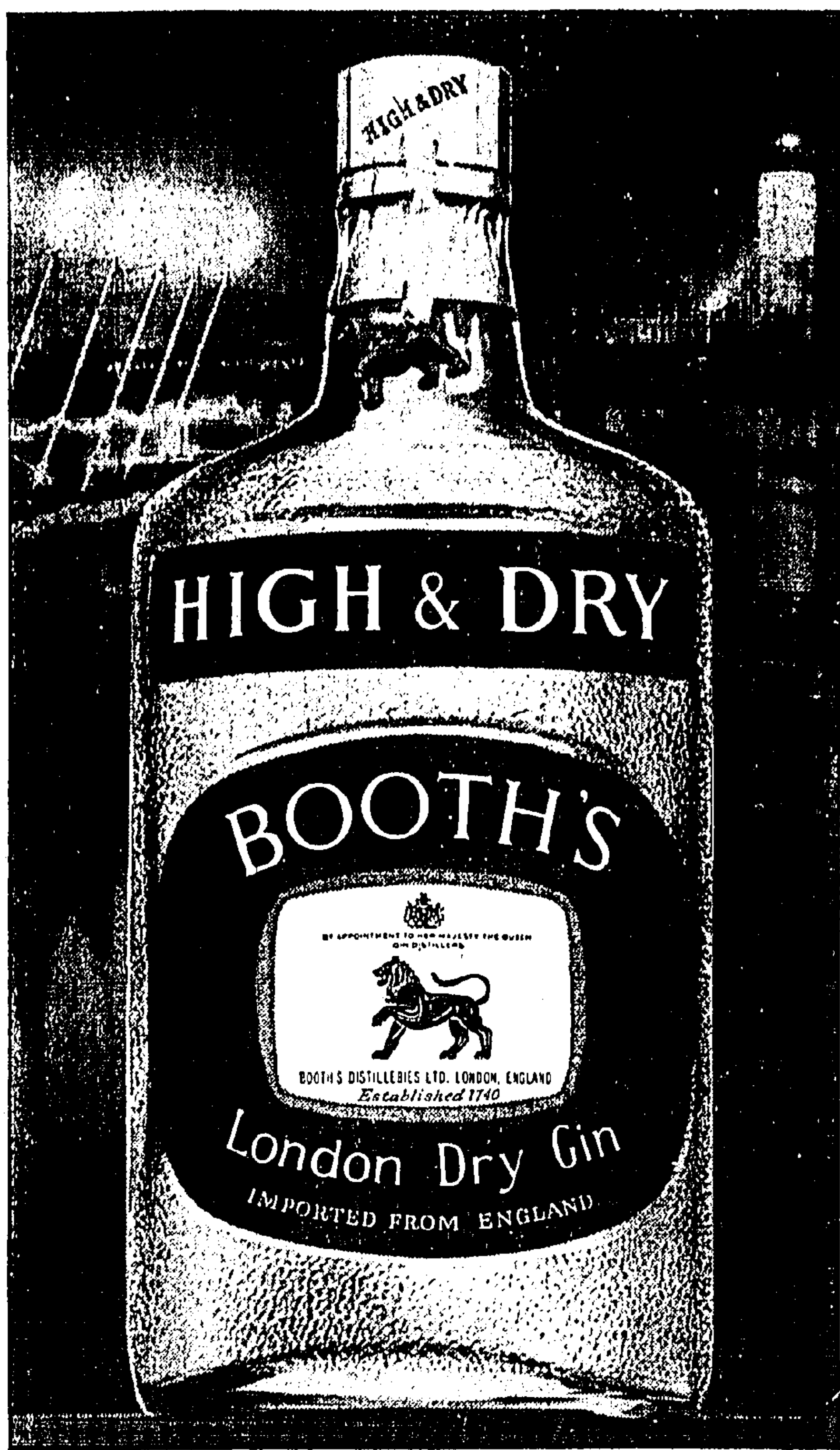
She was sitting at the bottom of a steep flight of steps rising from the Tyne to the bustling streets above. The steps glistened with water—"rain" provided by courtesy of Newcastle Fire Brigade.

Miss Prevost, who stars opposite MICHAEL CRAIG, was huddled in a chair trying to recover from the effects of a thorough drenching by an expert and very enthusiastic make-up man.

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THE MAN WHO REALLY TALKS TO MONKEYS

from HELEN MASON, NEW YORK

WHENEVER he can spare the time, Mr. Ernest P. Walker talks to his friends the monkeys. And he has produced two Monkey-English dictionaries.

Formerly Assistant Director of Washington Zoo, Mr. Walker's one regret is the waste of years when he could have been furthering his understanding of monkeys.

He learned the monkey language 10 years ago when he took home Muriel — a baby Douroucoulli monkey from South America — as a pet.

Isolated from fellow monkeys, Muriel had to talk to someone — so she taught her owner to speak her language.

Since she had not spent long enough with other monkeys to be taught herself, Mr. Walker deduced that monkeys have a built-in vocabulary — which makes them smarter than humans.

When he had mastered Muriel's language he tried it out on other Douroucoullis, who understood every syllable he chattered.

He tape-recorded his conversations with Muriel, and recently has the satisfaction of seeing his theories developed by the Smithsonian Institution — a Washington education research organization.

The institution has asked Dr. Martin Moynihan, its expert in

Barro Colorado Island, a biological station and wild life preserve in the Panama Canal zone, to eavesdrop on monkey talk.

With a chuckle understandable in any language, Mr. Walker told me of his original difficulties when he tried to persuade the institution that monkeys can talk. They were politely sceptical for a long time and explained to him exactly why this was impossible.

He told me: "Eventually I played my recordings to them and convinced them in 14 minutes that I was right."

Gratified trill

Mr. Walker, chirruping and chattering — and translating as he went along — gave me my first lesson in monkey talk.

"I will now be able to tell the next monkey I meet that I feel friendly—or, if I don't, I can tell him to go away. If I give him something to eat, I shall walk anxiously for the gratified trill which Mr. Walker assured me is monkey talk for 'This tastes fine.'"

"But although they are courteous little creatures I never did hear one say 'Thank you,'" said Mr. Walker. The monkeys, it seems, have no word for it.

Mr. Walker, who has retired from his zoo job but is working on animal research, told me: "All monkeys do not speak the same language but I am able to converse with many of them."

"Often shy and frightened monkeys have been brought to my office. When I tell them in their own language that I am pleased to see them and feel friendly, they immediately brighten up and chatter back to me."

If he tells a joke to put a monkey at ease he can tell if the joke is well received. For fun-loving monkeys can laugh.

The monkeys always seem surprised when they find that Mr. Walker can talk to them.

After years of thinking humans are uneducated, maybe they consider me to be the first intelligent one they have met," he said.

Nurses bring charge

Johannesburg, Aug. 8. Eleven non-white student nurses who were allegedly caned at the King George V Government Hospital on Thursday have decided to lay accusations against the white woman responsible for the caning, a spokesman for the Durban Non-White Hospital Workers Union said in Durban, Natal, today.

The nurses—nine African and two Indian—alleged they had been caned and set to work in the hospital garden because they were "not too bright" at their studies.

Another nurse had been asked to resign for being "cheeky," —Reuter.

Submarine sighted off Brazil

Maceio, Aug. 8. Ceraldo Cerqueira, a flying instructor at the Maceio Aero Club, said today he sighted an unidentified submarine yesterday about 300 yards off nearby Lagoa Azeda Beach. Cerqueira said the vessel submerged when his plane approached.

In Rio de Janeiro, the Navy Ministry withheld comment on the report.—UPI.

Seal handed down from Lord Nelson missing

Dartmouth, Aug. 8. A gold filigree fob seal which once belonged to Lord Nelson is missing from the captain's house at the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.

An Admiralty spokesman said the seal was "thought to have been mislaid."

The seal is hexagonal, about one and a half inches long and one inch across, and bears Nelson's coat of arms.

It belongs to Rear Admiral Horace R. Law, Captain of the College, having come down to him through Nelson's niece Charlotte, the first Duchess of Nelson and Bronte, who later married Lord Bridport.

Police have been called in to help search for the fob seal.—China Mail Special.

UNEXPECTED GUEST IN THE CHURCH

Marseilles. The village priest is the hero of St Yrieix in Southern France. He captured single-handed a thief responsible for scores of local robberies.

"I only caught him," said Abbot Vignaud, "because my parishioners are such bad churchgoers."

"When I saw a man leave my church on a weekday I would have liked to think he was there to pray. But I know my flock too well. It is difficult enough to get them into church

Montgomery will visit China as guest of Mao

London, Aug. 8.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, former deputy commander of Nato forces in Europe, said tonight he will travel to China next month as a personal guest of Mao Tse-tung.

Lord Montgomery, now retired from the British Army after an illustrious career, said he will go on to Japan and Canada after his visit to Peking.

The purpose of his trip, "is entirely my business," he told reporters acidly.

In recent years Lord Montgomery has made private visits to the Soviet Union and China and came back with favourable accounts of conversations with Premier Khrushchev and Chairman Mao.

"Monty", as he is known to the British public, disclosed his plans while visiting an exhibition of paintings drawn by British artist Charles Thrale while a prisoner of the Japanese in World War II.—AP.



Lord Montgomery

Normal traffic resumed in Cuba

Havana, Aug. 8.

Cuba was opened to normal international sea and air traffic today after a three-day complete shut-off from the rest of the world, during which the old currency was exchanged for new bills.

The money exchange is designed to stop the illegal flow of currency from wealthy exiles on American territory.—AP.

India told of U.S. concern over Berlin

New Delhi, Aug. 8.

Mr. Chester Bowles, United States Under-Secretary of State, discussed Berlin and other world issues with Mr. Nehru at a one-hour meeting today.

The US was understood to be anxious to win the understanding of countries such as India for the Western position on the Berlin question.

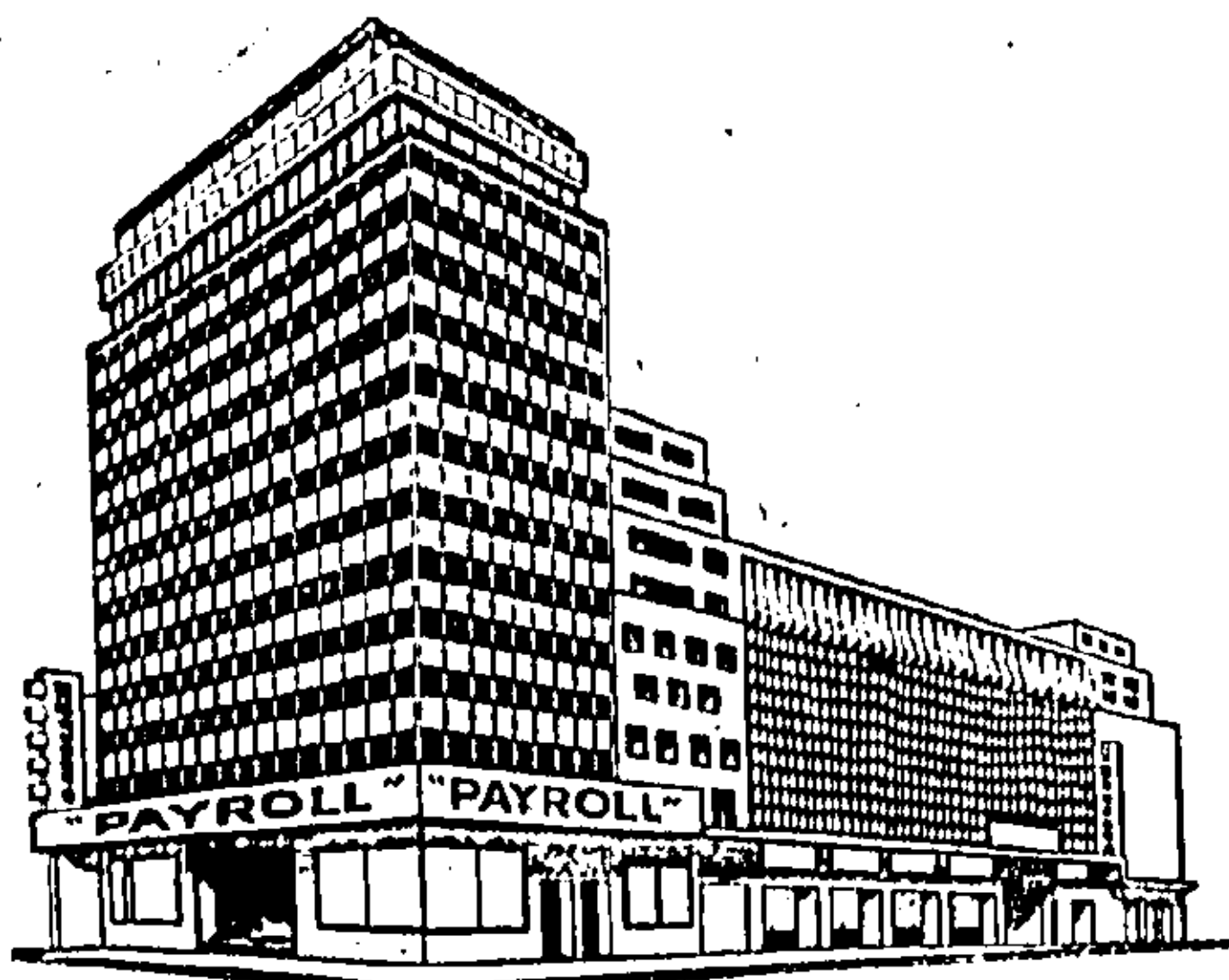
There was no immediate indication of Mr. Nehru's reaction. Mr. Bowles said later that he thought there was better understanding between the United States and India over Berlin.

"I explained our difficulties and concern over Berlin and Southeast Asia, and over the broad developments in Africa," he said.

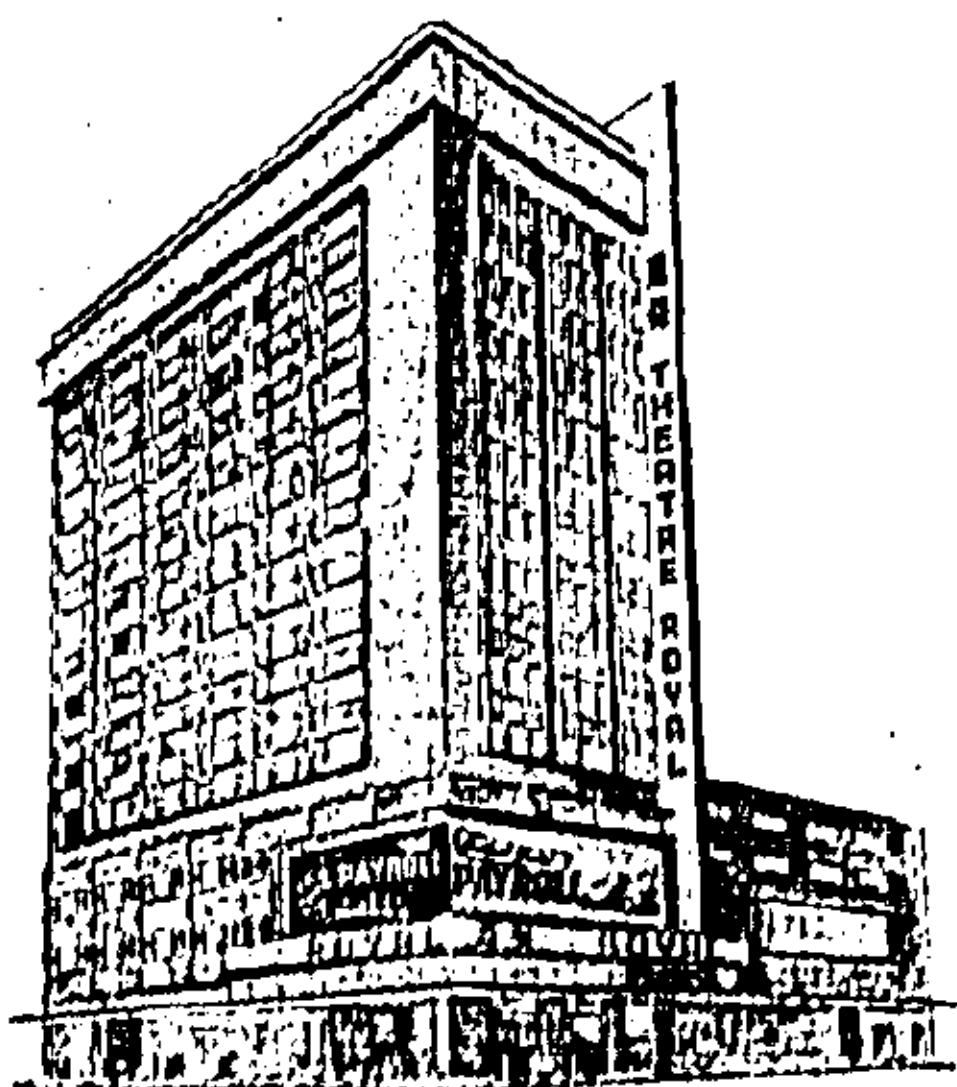
It is understood that Mr. Bowles assured Mr. Nehru that there would be no increase of American arms supplies to Pakistan as a result of the visit to Washington last month of the Pakistan President, Field Marshal Mohammad Ayub Khan.—Reuter.

**NOW SHOWING
at**

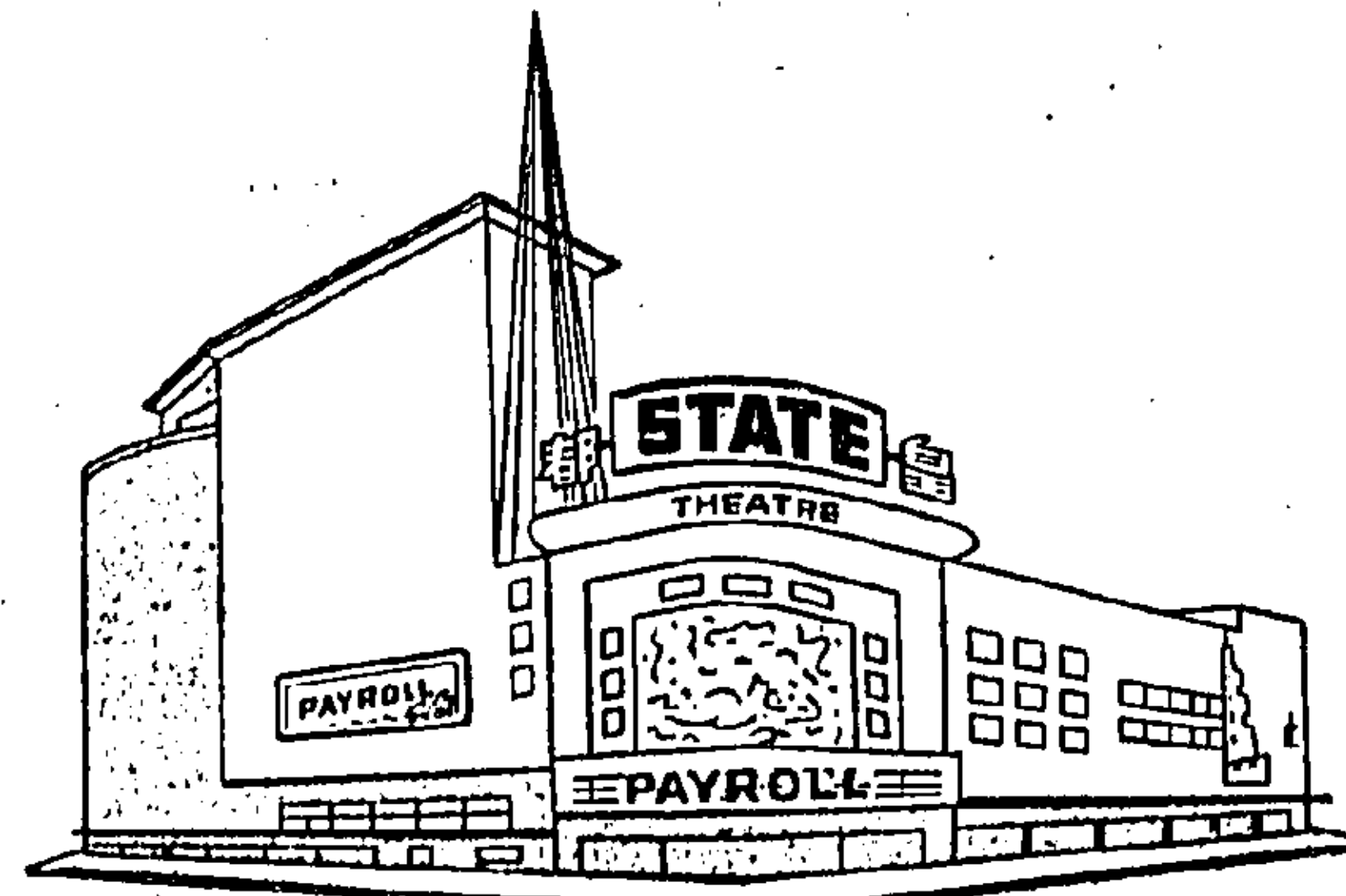
QUEEN'S



ROYAL



STATE



"PAYROLL"

Starring

MICHAEL CRAIG FRANCOISE PREVOST BILLIE WHITELAW WILLIAM LUCAS

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION: "BALLON VOLE" ("FLIGHT OF A FOOTBALL")

ATTEMPT BEING MADE TO MINE DIAMONDS FROM BED OF SEA

London, Aug. 8. The first large-scale attempt to mine diamonds from the bed of the sea is about to be made off the south-west coast of Africa, it was claimed here tonight.

Girl, 16, tried to strangle six-year-old

Covenry, Aug. 8. A 16-year-old girl who admitted attempting to murder a six-year-old girl by partly strangling her with some rope was committed to the care of the local authority under a fit person order at Coventry Juvenile Court.

Mr. W. Wilson, prosecuting, said a rope or cord had been looped tightly round the younger girl's neck and she was left in some woods.

"RECLUSE" For the 16-year-old girl, Mr. G. S. N. Richard said. She is almost a recluse. "Everything she does is done on her own." She lacked friends and might have suffered a psychological disturbance in her religious life, he said, after breaking into and stealing from a Roman Catholic school. — China Mail Special.

Commandant acquitted

Paris, Aug. 8. A military court today acquitted Commandant (Major) Guy Perrier after trying him for his role in the military putsch in Algiers last April.

The prosecution said the Commandant, a friend of fugitive Ex-Deputy Prime Minister, had acted as Aide de Camp to the leader of the putsch, ex-General Maurice Challe, who is now serving a 15-year prison sentence.

"The diamonds known to us there are gems and not industrial," said a London spokesman for the Marine Diamond Corporation of Windhoek, South-West Africa. He added: "Our productions could reach enormous figures." The corporation has already obtained a concession covering 170 miles of the coastline north of the Orange River and has applied for other adjoining concessions which would give it some 800 miles.

TEXAN BACKER Man behind the project, added the spokesman, is an American—Texan Mr. Sammy Collins, head of the Collins group of companies.

Mr. Collins and his company propose to recover diamonds from the sea floor by using a method he has tested by removing shell, sand, gravel and boulders from pipeline trenches under water.

All technical tests will be carried out with the help of the General Mining and Finance Corporation Ltd., a £15 million company with experience of geology, hard rock mining and diamond panning.

On the two facts—that small scale operations have already produced diamonds from the sea bed in the area, and that the world supply of gem diamonds is growing, recovery of the company expects to be successful. — Reuters.

Howard Hughes sued for US\$115 million

New York, Aug. 8. Trans World Airlines today filed a US\$115 million anti-trust suit against Mr. Howard Hughes, head of the Hughes Tool Company, and Mr. Raymond M. Holliday, a TWA director.

The suit, filed in Federal District Court, charged them and the Hughes Company with illicit acts to seize control of TWA "for their own purposes."

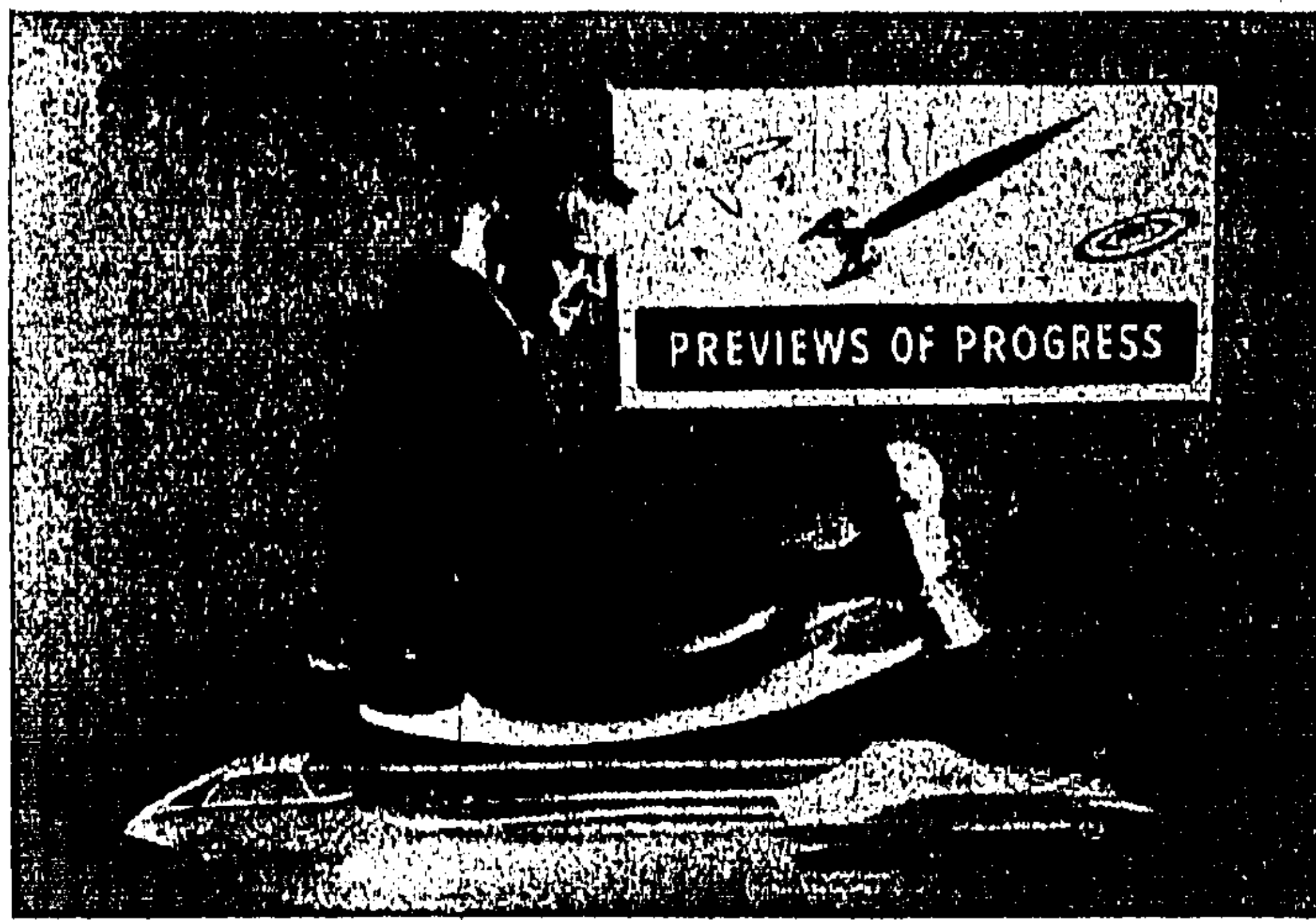
IDENTIFIED

The complaint said the defendants had conspired since 1959 to restrain commerce by providing financing for TWA acquisition of aircraft on condition that all such aircraft be acquired from the Hughes Company.

The suit identified Holliday as the chief operating officer of the Hughes Company and Hughes as the Company's sole stockholder.

The defendants were charged with violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by requiring TWA to boycott all suppliers of aircraft, including jet planes, except the Hughes Company. TWA said the defendants intended to "have TWA as a captive market upon terms advantageous to themselves."

The complaint said further that the defendants intended the Hughes Company to become the dominant source of supply of jet aircraft to air carriers. — AP.



A model of the Sunmobile, a car that runs on sunshine instead of petrol. In this time exposure picture, a sun-lamp, swung forward by the demonstrator, serves instead of the sun. The Sunmobile, using the rays from the lamp as power, moves forward. The Sunmobile was one of many demonstrations in the General Motors science show "Previews of Progress," at the Mid-Island Shopping Plaza, Broadway, Hicksville, New York.

Royal family spend Bank Holiday on lonely island

London, Aug. 8. Britain's Royal family spent the Bank Holiday on a lonely island two miles off the Welsh coast near St. Davids yesterday after the Royal yacht Britannia made an unscheduled stop there this afternoon on its way to Northern Ireland.

The Royal yacht eased into the sound of Ramsey Island and the Queen, Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Princess Anne put ashore in a liberty boat.

They clambered up an eight-foot iron ladder to the quay-side and spent about four hours on the island which has only one farm-house on its 450 acres.

The island, which is favourite haunt of sea-birds, is so isolated it has no telephone and is only infrequently visited by holiday-makers who stay at the one farm.

BEFORE DUSK

Shortly before dusk, the Royal family returned to the Britannia and departed for their two-day visit to Belfast. — China Mail Special.

Mexico police investigate bomb incident

Mexico City, Aug. 8. Hurling of a home-made fire bomb at the Czechoslovakian Embassy here was being investigated by police today.

The quartet can stuffed with gasoline - impregnated cotton batting, was thrown through a window on Saturday night, police said.

Almost simultaneously, in Monterey, industrial city of Northern Mexico, a home-made "Molotov cocktail" was flung at the residence of the Czechoslovakian Consul General, Ludvik Laboney.

The can here was thrown through a window on the second floor. Ambassador Josef Hokes and his wife are in Prague, police stated. — UPI.

UN expected to discuss Tunisian issue

United Nations, Aug. 8. United Nations Secretariat circles tonight were sure that the necessary 50 signatures required to summon a special UN General Assembly session to discuss the Franco-Tunisian conflict would be forthcoming within the next 24 hours, and the General Assembly might meet next Monday.

Only three signatures were lacking, since 47 Afro-Asian, Communist and other countries have already supported the move. At their request, UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld sent out telegrams to the 52 delegations of the member countries which had not yet taken a position on the question, but so far has received no answer. However enough

affirmative answers to make up the necessary total were expected. The countries supporting the move for the special session were 35 Afro-Asian countries, nine Soviet Bloc countries, two Latin American countries, and Yugoslavia. — AFP.

American fugitive arrested

Washington, Aug. 8. The Justice Department today announced the arrest in Pocatello, Idaho, of Willie Hughes, 46, one of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 10 most wanted fugitives.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Hughes had been working in Idaho as a farm labourer. Hughes is accused of the June 12, 1960, slaying at Detroit of Russell Sharpe, who was beaten and strangled.

WARRANT

Hughes had been sought under a Federal warrant charging him with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder. He has been on the FBI's most wanted list since last March. Hoover said Hughes was found after an intensive search but did not disclose details of how he was located. — AP.

Printing works under control of 'War Administration'

Djakarta, Aug. 8. The Djakarta War Administration has taken under its "supervision and care" all privately owned printing works in the capital.

Most printing shops are already under some form of government supervision. A spokesman for the War Administration said a sub-body would be set up to "formulate the supervision and analysis of all privately-run printing enterprises, and circulation of printed articles, that was formerly done by other government institutions."

About 220 printing works are affected by the new regulation. The sub-body is empowered to "confiscate, or take necessary steps," if this is considered desirable. — Reuters.

FROM JOHNSON'S WAX

New way to shine shoes!

Ends all the mess! So easy it's fun! And the brighter shine lasts longer!

For Mother's Shoes... SELF-SHINING POLISH

As easy to use as lipstick! No messy fingers...nothing to break, leak or spill. The Applier Tip glides the self-polishing polish on smoothly and evenly. Dries clean and bright in seconds, resistant to scuffs and stains. So clean and handy it can be carried in the handbag.

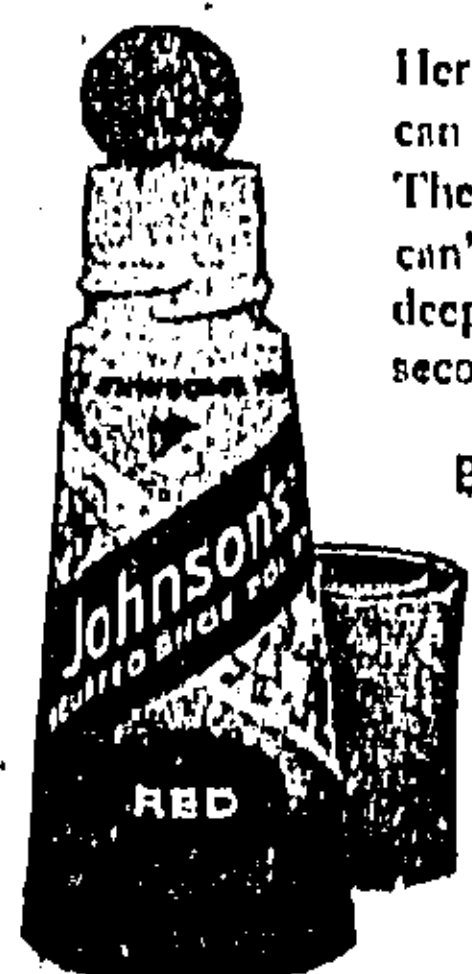
BROWN BLACK OXBLOOD TAN NEUTRAL



For Children's Shoes... SCUFFED-SHOE POLISH

Here is the only shoe polish that children can safely use to polish their own shoes! There's no mess on floor or fingers...it can't spill, leak or break. Covers the deepest scars and scratches...dries in seconds. It's fun, too, for the children.

BROWN BLACK RED



For Dad's Shoes... PASTE-POLISH KIT

Here's a complete shoe shine kit in a compact tin! It contains the finest quality paste wax shoe polish plus a sponge-tipped Applier and a polishing cloth to give a better looking, longer lasting shine. Easy-to-open...easy-to-use at home, at work, when travelling.

BROWN BLACK OXBLOOD TAN NEUTRAL



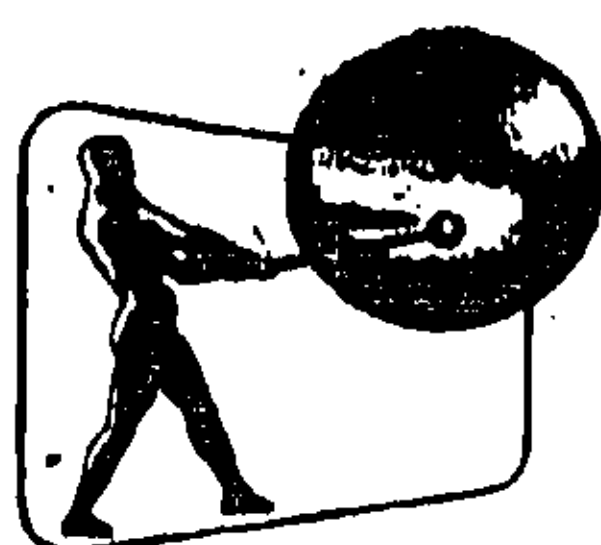
For all White Shoes... A WHITER WHITE

Imagine, a way to polish white shoes without getting polish on your fingers! The Wedge Shaped Applier Tip puts on a whiter white even in the tightest corners...and it won't rub off! It covers dirt and stains...quickly dries to a smooth snow white.



4 great new polishes...
14 colours including white and neutral!
MADE IN U.S.A.

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DAVIE, BOAG & CO., LTD.



CHINA MAIL

Page IV

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1961.

Walt Disney
PRODUCTIONS

COMING ATTRACTIONS FROM RANK ORGANISATION

"THE SINGER NOT THE SONG"

Dirk Bogarde • John Mills
Mylene Demongeot
(CinemaScope, Colour)

"VERY IMPORTANT PERSON"

James Robertson Justice
Leslie Phillips • Stanley Baxter

"NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE"

Peter Finch • Mary Peach
(CinemaScope)

"WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND"

Hayley Mills
Bernard Lee • Alan Bates

"VICTIM"

Dirk Bogarde • Sylvia Syms

"FLAME IN THE STREETS"

John Mills • Sylvia Syms
(CinemaScope, Eastman Colour)

Soon To Be Seen At
QUEEN'S • ROYAL • STATE



Princess Margaret—in dark coat and wearing sun-glasses—standing in garden of Kensington Palace with Lady-in-waiting and others to watch arrival of Yuri Gagarin at the Russian Embassy—a close neighbour of her's on July 12.—London Express Service.

30 persons charged in connection with killing of Trujillo

Trujillo City, Aug. 8.
Dominican Authorities today opened the trial of 30 persons accused of assassinating late Dominican Dictator General Rafael Trujillo last June.

U.S. TO CLAMP DOWN ON EXPORTS TO RUSSIA?

Washington, Aug. 8.
Commerce Secretary Mr. Luther H. Hodges said today the Administration is considering tightening controls on shipments of American goods to the Soviet Union and her satellites.

Mr. Hodges said that the Administration was "holding things in status (quo)" but that a re-evaluation in the kinds of goods which may be shipped to the Soviet bloc was "entirely possible."

Mr. Hodges' discussion of this at a news conference amplified a statement he and Secretary of State Mr. Dean Rusk made jointly last Friday. They said then that the Administration had rejected a total embargo on trade with the Soviet Union at least for now. But they said the decision was subject to review as the Berlin crisis developed.

BARRAGE

Under a barrage of questions today, Mr. Hodges said that in the past few weeks the "temper of our people" has shifted against commercial trade with the Soviet Union.

He said the Commerce Department had received no applications to export subsidised farm products to the Soviet bloc even though the Department ruled some weeks ago that such sales could be made if payment was in a convertible currency, such as the dollar or the West German Mark.

High government officials have cited economic sanctions as one form of pressure which the United States might employ to put pressure on the Soviet Union in the Berlin crisis.—UPI.

U.S.-Japanese economic talks

Tokyo, Aug. 8.
Mr. Dean Rusk, US Secretary of State, and five other members of President Kennedy's Cabinet will come to Japan in November for top-level US-Japanese economic talks, Mr. Zentaro Kono, Foreign Minister, told the press today.

The six US leaders will meet the Japanese in launching the new US-Japan Economic Council which President Kennedy and Mr. Ikeda decided to create when they conferred recently in Washington.—AP.

The Criminal Court Judge charged the five principal defendants with attempting to overthrow the regime, as well as assassination, and charged 25 others with complicity, theft of objects belonging to the Chief of State, receiving, and plotting against the state.

The 25 "accomplices" included members of some of the Dominican Republic's leading families.
During today's hearing, which was devoted mainly to the reading of the charges, the Judge also announced that the Government had dropped its case against General Juan Tomas Diaz, held to be the instigator of the assassination, and who was killed himself on June 5 during a gun battle with police.—AFP.

CHARGED WITH HELPING IN JAILBREAK

London, Aug. 8.
Ronald Alan Jeal, 27-year-old car dealer, was at a magistrates' court here today further remanded in custody for a week charged with aiding the escape of ten prisoners from Wandsworth Jail, London, on June 24.

All ten prisoners have now been recaptured.
Counsel for Jeal told the court his client throughout had denied the charge, of aiding the escape and no reason had been given for his remand in custody.
He asked that he be remanded on bail.

A MONTH
A detective said police had taken nearly a month to trace the man. It was a serious charge and there was another reason which he could not mention.
The magistrate said: "Any reason which cannot be mentioned I cannot take into consideration."
But he thought the nature of the charge was a good reason for refusing.—China Mail Special.

Boundary treaty will be studied

Katmandu, Aug. 8.
The draft of a boundary treaty between China and Nepal will be studied by experts from both countries, a joint negotiating committee announced here today.

The announcement said the committee had approved reports and survey maps of the border regions prepared by survey teams in April this year.
The treaty is expected to be signed in Peking when King Mahendra of Nepal makes an official visit to China next month.—Reuters.

MORE TROUBLE BREWING IN LAOS

Geneva, Aug. 8.
The International Control Commission reported from Laos today that both rival factions were building up their military strength, and warned that new armed fighting could break out unless a firm ceasefire settlement is reached.

The ICC report, dated July 24, was circulated as the 14-nation conference agreed in record time on two articles in the Laotian neutrality declaration.

These covered an appeal to all states to recognise and respect Laotian independence and neutrality, and established conference consultations in the event the kingdom's neutrality or sovereignty were violated.

FIRST REPORT

In its first report in a month, the three-nation ICC said it was still not able to carry out "any active supervision" of the ceasefire in Laos. But, the Indian, Canadian and Polish truce commissioners reported:

"From general observation it would appear, however, that some build-up of warlike equipment and other measures of military preparedness are proceeding on both sides."

"The possibility that either or both sides might resort to force in default of satisfactory agreements, cannot, in the view of the commission, be excluded."—UPI.

TAIPEI REPORTS UPRISINGS IN INNER MONGOLIA

Taipei, Aug. 8.
The official Central News Agency reported today that anti-Communist uprisings were "spreading" in Inner Mongolia.

Quoting reports from "behind the bamboo curtain," the agency said violence broke out in Inner Mongolia last March with another following a month later.

More than 30 Communist cadres were reported to have been killed during the revolt. The agency said that anti-Communist bands were "growing" but no figures were given.—AFP.

Transport line closed

London, Aug. 8.
The Minister of Transport has decided to close the Westernham to Dunton Green branch line in Kent which serves Sir Winston Churchill's home town.

The line was 80 years old last month and caters for 180 season ticket holders, most of whom commute between Westernham and London. It will close in September.

DELAYED

Mr. H. R. M. Farmer, Chairman of the Westernham Passenger Users' Association, which has fought for 18 months against closure claims that a public announcement had been delayed for three months and then made in a way that left little opportunity for opponents to carry the matter further.
"I believe this is the first time that the Minister has gone against the recommendations of the National Transport Users' Consultative Committee," he said.—China Mail Special.

Coroner's verdict

Auckland, Aug. 8.
A verdict that Sidney Arthur John Barnes, 29, assistant steward of Berkshire, England, was lost overboard from the 10,470-ton ship Port Melbourne in the Pacific Ocean, was returned by the Coroner at the inquest which ended here today.
The Port Melbourne, sailing direct from Britain to Timaru, was four days out of Panama when Barnes disappeared on March 4.—China Mail Special.

The events depicted in the film

"PAYROLL"

are only a flight of fantasy.
However it is not beyond the realms of possibility even in Hong Kong.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS FROM WALT DISNEY

"POLLYANNA"

Jane Wyman • Hayley Mills
Richard Egan • Karl Malden
(Technicolor)

Walt Disney's
Academy Award Winner

"WHITE WILDERNESS"

A True-Life Adventure Feature
Filmed in the Arctic
(Technicolor)

"THE BIG FISHERMAN"

Howard Keel • Susan Kohner
John Saxon • Martha Hyer
Herbert Lom
(70 mm. Panavision, Technicolor,
Stereophonic Sound.)

"TOBY TYLER"

"10 WEEKS WITH A CIRCUS"

Kevin Corcoran • Chenry Calvin
(Technicolor)

"TEXAS JOHN SLAUGHTER"

Tom Tryon

"JUNGLE CAT"

A Wild-Life Adventure Feature
Filmed in the Amazon Jungle
(Technicolor)

Soon To Be Seen At
QUEEN'S • ROYAL • STATE

•WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

A special sports inquiry

By HARRY CARPENTER



THE RED SHADOW

'A RED SHADOW FALLS ACROSS THE OLYMPIC GAMES AS THE SUN OF SOVIET MASS SPORT RISES IN THE SKY'

THIS RUSSIAN PLAN WOULD KILL GAMES

Only two world-wide organisations have survived the wars of the 20th century: The International Red Cross and the International Olympic Committee.

Today a Red shadow falls across the Olympic Games as the sun of Soviet mass sport rises in the sky. With it increases the threat to destroy the Games as conceived by Baron Pierre de Coubertin.

The International Olympic Committee is all-male, autonomous, and self-electing and has been so throughout its 67 years. Numbered among its 68 distinguished members are five princes, three lords, two counts, a maharajah, a sheik, a baron, and a knight. Some are famous former sportsmen. Others are not.

Some conscientiously attend every annual congress. Some do not. They represent no one but themselves and their ideals.

In Western eyes the I.O.C. is an august, independent council, free from political bias and dedicated to a single purpose—the permanence of the modern Olympic movement.

In Eastern—namely Russian—eyes the I.O.C. is undemocratic, reactionary, and a long way from representative of the sports and nations which it leads into the Olympic arena.

First shots

The first shots in what may be a prolonged East-West battle for control of the Olympic movement were fired in Athens a few weeks ago, at the 58th Congress of the I.O.C.

The Russian members, Constantin Andrianov (elected 1951) and Aleksei Romanov (elected 1952), challenged the right of the I.O.C. to elect itself.

Sports survey

By ALL-ROUNDER

"OTHER WAY" TRAFFIC.—Lots of British footballers are exporting themselves to the sunny Italian climate but a move in the reverse direction is an "import" with the unlikely Latin name of Fred Kemp. He has just been added to Wolverhampton Wanderers' list of apprentices. Fifteen years old, Fred Kemp was born in Salerno of an English father and an Italian mother, and Wolves spotted him playing inside forward for Devon Schoolboys.

UP, UP, UP AND UP.—For four successive seasons, Bradford Arms Bowling Club have gained promotion, leap-frogging from the Twelfth Division to the Eighth Division of the Worcester Association. Now they are top of their latest league—and have, in fact not been beaten on their own Castle Bromwich links for the past ten years!

ONE AND ONLY.—Blackpool were the only club of the 92 in the Football League who went through last season without having a player "booked" by the referee for an offence. They have received a letter from the Football Association congratulating them—but it is nothing new, for no Blackpool player has infringed for the past five seasons! A wonderful record.

TWENTY-MINUTE CAREER.—Roy Hollingsworth, 27-year-old Jamaican who is Britain's No 2 discus thrower, took up hammer throwing at the Civil Service Championships at Hurlingham, and gave up the sport twenty minutes later! He had three "no throws" out of six, and succeeded in hurling the hammer only 64 ft 10 in—60 feet behind the winner. "I nearly hit a judge and fell all over the place," he said. "I have retired from hammer throwing!"

Insupportable

By allowing the present 68 members to stay ("letting them off") is how one Olympic official puts it, the I.O.C. has refused automatic election of the presidents of every national Olympic committee (there are 58).

To the Western way of thinking, the proposal is insupportable. To open the doors of Olympic membership to every president of every national committee would be to invite from behind the Iron Curtain a series of political appointees, puppet presidents mouthing party dogma, towing the propaganda line, dedicated above all else to the prising of political gain from Olympic success.

Furthermore, the inclusion in I.O.C. councils of representatives of each sport, working in "briefs" laid down by their own federations, would lead inevitably to factional fighting, each selfishly trying to get the best possible Olympic deal for itself.

Justification

Western observers say Communist representatives revel in such conditions, encouraging splits and working on the ancient principle of divide and rule.

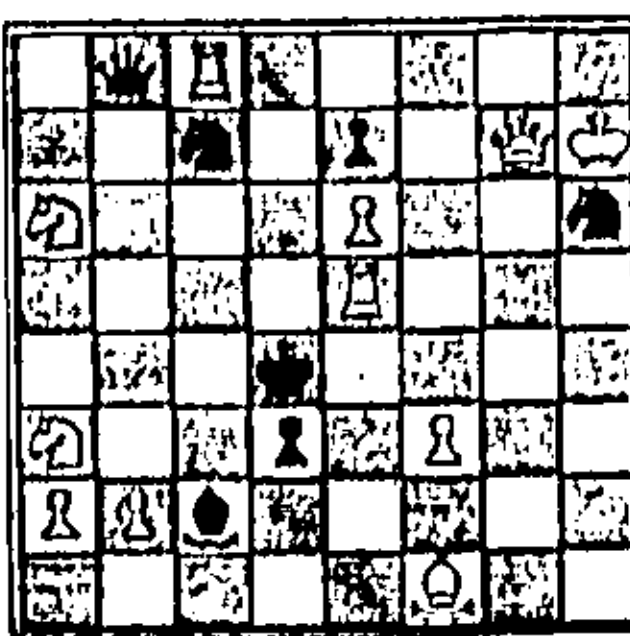
The prospect appalled 35 of the 42 I.O.C. members at Athens when Andrianov and Romanov made their proposal. They voted it out. The remaining seven supported it. Two votes, of course, came from the Russians. The rest from: Alexandru Siperco (Rumania), Professor Jerzy Lot (Poland), Dr Ferenc Mész (Hungary), Professor Joseph G. A. Gruss (Czechoslovakia), and General Vladimir Stoltchov (Bulgaria).

This was the Eastern bloc voting in toto. This was justification for Western fears that Communist representatives are not encouraged to think or vote independently.

For the moment, then, the Red shadow vanishes in the light. Sportsman, believing

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by B. J. de C. Andrade (Observer, 1932). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 6078: 1 Q-Q2, QxQ; 2 R-K7 mate, or 1... Q-H4; 2 QxR ch!

Keep party dogma out

that the Olympic movement may prove only a political tool to defray attempts at political infiltration, investigated the problem in London, Moscow, New York, and Lausanne.

We found instant support in New York, from the depths of a leather armchair in the city's Athletic Club. It was occupied by the controversial, bulky figure of Mr. Avery Brundage, the 73-year-old Chicago building millionaire who has presided over the I.O.C. since 1952.

Speaking bluntly to the Daily Mail Brundage said: "If the Russians had got their way, it would have meant the end of the International Olympic movement—and I told them so."

Such were Brundage's misgivings about U.S.S.R. intentions that he took Andrianov and Romanov into a private room at Athens' ancient royal palace, where the Greek Parliament sits, and lectured them for three hours on Olympian ideals. Brundage, convinced that the future of the Olympics was at stake, pulled no punches.

He told the Russians their proposal would turn the I.O.C. into "an outside debating society." And again: "Our great battle is to prevent the intrusion of politics and with representation on a national basis, politics would come in with a vengeance. An I.O.C. member would represent his country like a UN delegate."

Not perfect

The gibe at the United Nations has some justification. In four Olympics, the I.O.C. has persuaded East and West Germany to enter as a combined team. The UN can show no similar success at the international level.

The I.O.C.'s cherished principle of independence is expressed in their Rule 10 which says: "Members...are delegates of the Committee to their countries and not representatives of their country in the Committee."

For instance, Britain's I.O.C. members, the Marquis of Exeter and Lord Luke, may report on I.O.C. matters to the British Olympic Association, to which they belong, but they owe it no allegiance.

This is probably incomprehensible to the Russians, who must find another part of their 19 difficult in the intricate: "Members may not accept from the Governments of their countries or from any organisation or individual instructions which will in any way bind them or interfere with the independence of their vote."

European relay record broken by Irish team

Dublin, Aug. 9. A team of Irish half-milers led by famed Ronnie Delaney tonight set a new European record for the 4x800 yards relay event here.

The record breaking time was set during an attempt on the world 4x800 yards record on the Santry Track.

The new European time was 7 min 21.8 sec—a sec better than the old record time set up by Britain but 2.4 sec outside the world record time.

There were only three teams in the race—Ireland, England and Scotland.
The Irish team's lap times were: Delaney, 1 min 49.0 sec, D. McLean, 1 min 50 sec, B. Clifford, 1 min 52 sec, R. Carroll, 1 min 50 sec.—AP.

Seventh straight win for Yankees

New York, Aug. 9. Jim Coates pitched his second straight four-hit victory today as the New York Yankees won their seventh successive game when they beat the Los Angeles Angels by two runs to nil.

It also was the eighth victory in a row for the Yankees over the Angels at Yankee Stadium.

Coates pitched through the whole game for the first time on Saturday when the Yankees beat Minnesota 2-1. A crowd of 17,201 saw the tall Virginian do out only four singles to the Angels.

Ted Bowsfield, a 26-year-old lefthander, did not allow a hit until Mickey Mantle led off the Yankee fifth with a single to left. Elston Howard also singled to left, moving Mantle to third, and Bill Skowron's sacrifice fly to left field scored Mantle.

TRIPLED

Skowron tripled off the wall in right centre at the opening of the seventh inning and scored on Bowsfield's wild pitch. When Lester Lepz followed with a single, Bowsfield gave way to Tom Morgan who escaped without further damage.

The Yankees' leaded bases in the sixth against Bowsfield on a single by Bobby Richardson, Billy Moran's second error of the day and a walk to Mantle but Howard lined to George Thomas at third for the third out.

Results of today's games included:
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Los Angeles 0 4 2
New York 2 5 0
Kansas City 2 7 2
Baltimore 1 4 1
Washington 3 3 0
Cleveland 1 3 0
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 5 10 2
San Francisco 6 11 0
—AP.

HATE—The secret of being world-class

By HAROLD PALMER

It is difficult to appreciate what joy there can be in a life so dedicated to athletics that most of the time is spent in ascetic, punishing training and straining to hate your rivals—even if it leads to the position of the world's greatest miler.

Australian Herb Elliott, now a student of Natural Sciences at Cambridge, makes his unusual application to the science of running seem pretty grim in his nevertheless extremely interesting autobiography, *The Golden Mile* (Casell's, 12s.) published today.

A description of his 3 mile 54.5 sec. mile in Dublin is the prelude to the story of the career that led to this record-breaking run.

Reasons

He tells how, in the coach on the way to the Santry track, he tried to establish reasons for hating each of his rivals: Ronnie Delaney? He's cocky. Mervyn Lincoln? How his coach, Franz Stampf, would delight in his success. Alby Thomas? You don't like giving anything away. Murray Halberg? You remind me too much of myself.

I always thought the alliance of the reticent, intelligent Elliott ("in Rome I learnt on my religion heavily") with the gregarious, eccentric coach, Franz Stampf, ("I've never fathomed whether he's an agnostic or an atheist") an odd and surprising one.

'A mystery'

Now I recognise that Elliott tolerated the rudeness and fierce criticism of this self-styled Stotan (stole and spartan) because he accepted his philosophy "pain is the purifier." And Elliott's story is certainly one of painful, if glorious, triumph.

Here and there we find some contradiction of his philosophy, as for instance when he actually fathomed before a race (it was at the White City) and still won in good time. "That performance remains a mystery to me," he says.

Then there is his reference to the question of an athlete "winning" something to the sport. He writes: "It is a one-sided marriage: the athlete gets friendship [my italics] out of his sport, little else." Friendship? After all that hate Elliott reflected the monotony of the interval running advocat-

ed by Franz Stampf in favour of the uninhibited sessions at Cerutti's remote hideout among the sand dunes at Porten, where they lived rough and a third of their food was raw.

Where did it all lead? To a professional offer of £111,000, so nearly accepted, to a scholarship arranged by his employers, and back to Australia for the Empire Games in his native Perth next year.

"One of the things that nagged me [when he was considering that professional offer] was the thought of the 1962 Empire Games. I want to run for Australia in my home town." And no doubt he will.

And what is the ultimate? "An ultimate there must be," writes Elliott, "but we are not going to get far trying to guess what it will be."

Arithmetic

However, he does venture into this kind of simple arithmetic—but not so simple running—adding up the best times that have been done for each lap of different miles. 55.1 sec. for a first lap by the Czech, Stanislav Jungwirth, 60 sec. for the second (our own Brian Hewson), 58.5 sec. for the third (by fellow Australian, John Landy) and his own 52 sec. last lap.

That makes 3 min. 46.2 sec. and Elliott thinks that will be done one of these days.

There are plenty of interesting opinions expressed in this book, as for instance that the English—with Derek Abbottson a notable exception—suffer too much from tension before a race, that the Americans have no outstanding distance runners because they are spoilt by their soft way of life, and that all the Russians should be declared professionals because they flout the amateur rules.

His ambitions are interesting, too. He would like to row for Cambridge. He wants to try the marathon, and he intends to play his part in administration when his running days are over. Good on you, Herb. —(London Express Service).



Rowe refuses offers of U.S. scholarships

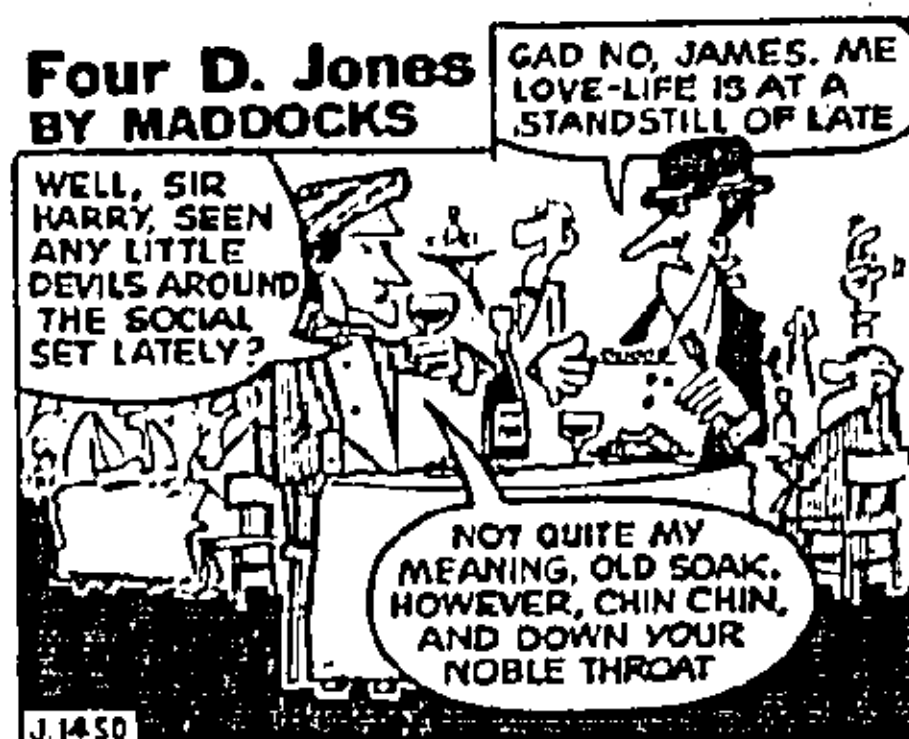
London, Aug. 9. Arthur Rowe, the 24-year-old Barnsley blacksmith who twice broke the European shot put record last weekend has rejected two offers of scholarships at American Universities.

Rowe said: "I am going to stay in this country and carry on as I am at the moment. I am concentrating by training for the European Championships and the Empire Games next year and my training is in full swing."

Rowe set a new European record with a toss of 63 feet 9 1/4 inches in the match against Hungary on Saturday and raised this mark to 64 feet 2 inches in the National Coal Board Bank holiday sports meeting at Mansfield on Monday.—AP.

Sports Diary

TODAY
BOWLING: Hongkong v Singapore, Vietnam v Japan at Kuala Lumpur.
BOWLS: Men's Singles quarter-finals matches at KCC, HKFC, HKCC, 5.30 pm.
GOLF: Junior Competitions, Deep Water Bay.
BOGEY COMPETITION, Division 1, Medal Competition Division 2.
MEETING: Association at CAA Building, 6 pm.
Chinese Football Association at CAA Building, 6 pm.



Four D. Jones by MADDOCKS



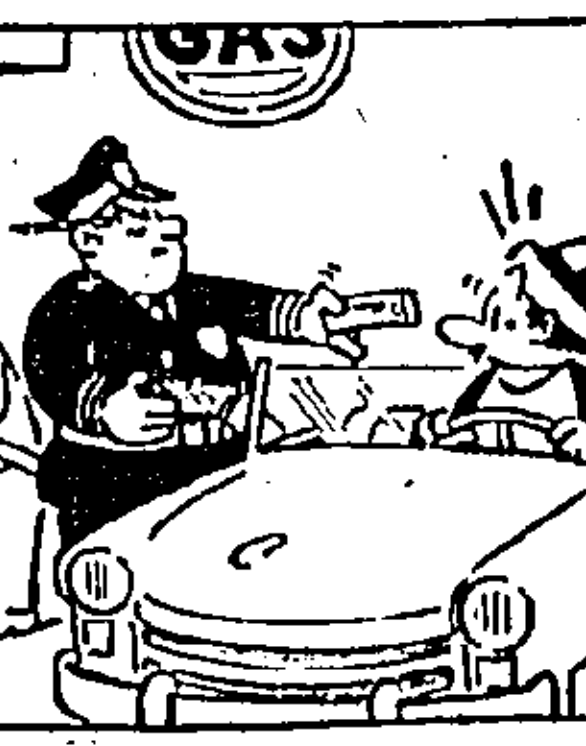
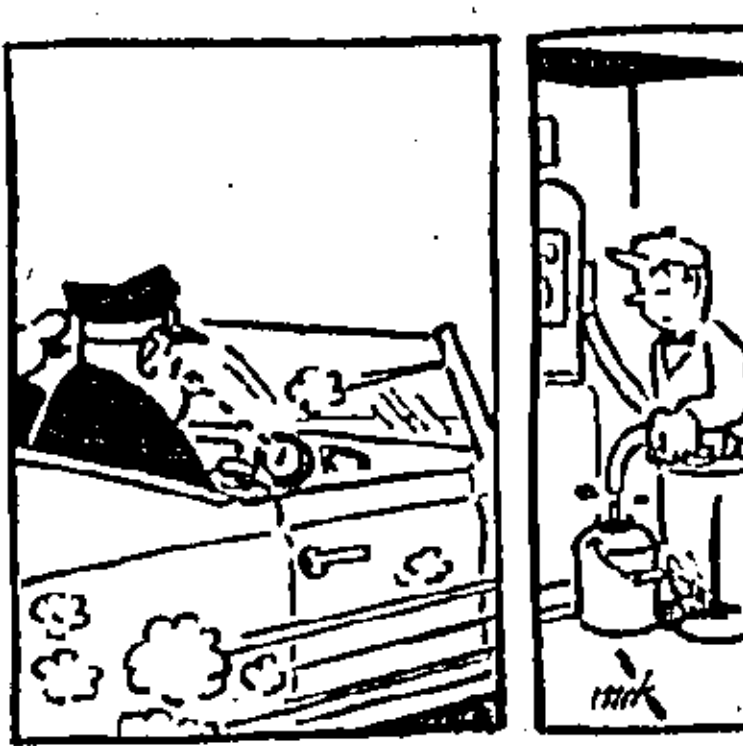
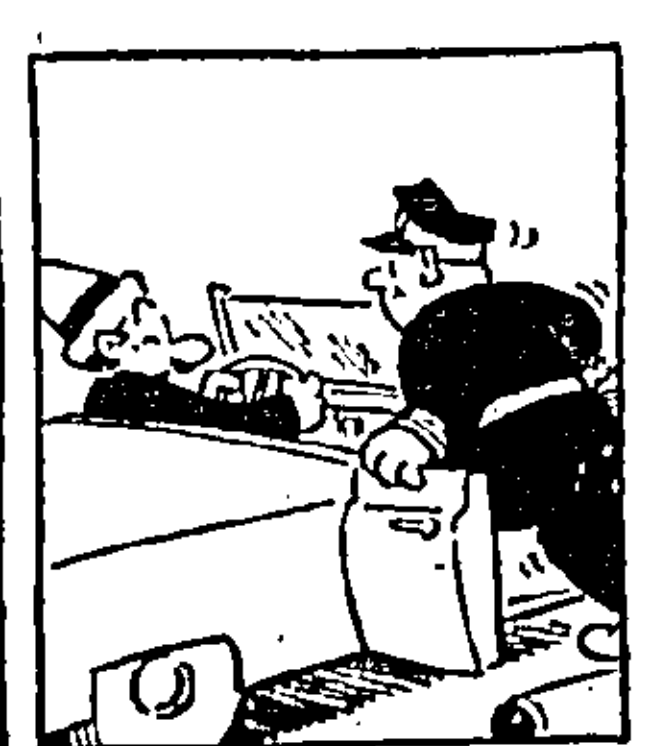
THE INVESTIGATION CONTINUES...



DO NOT DESPAIR, I'M I COULD USE A STICKER AND A FUSE IN MY ELECTRIC BLANKET?

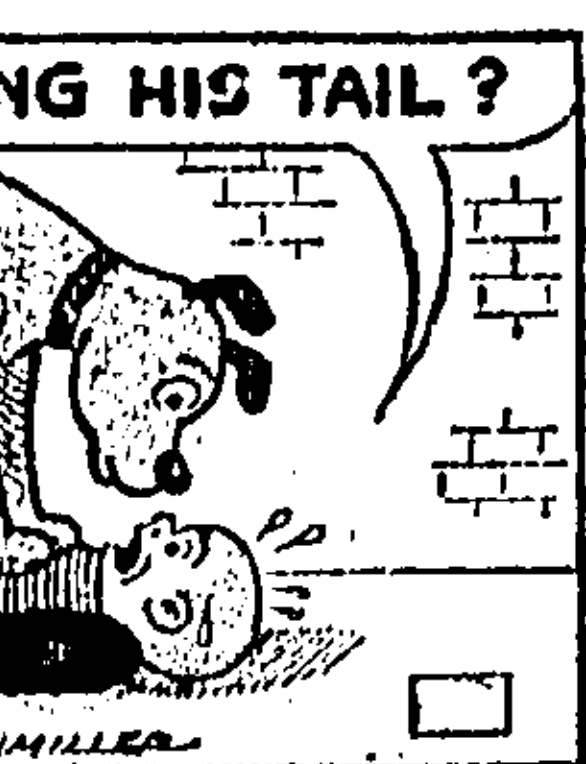


FERD'NAND



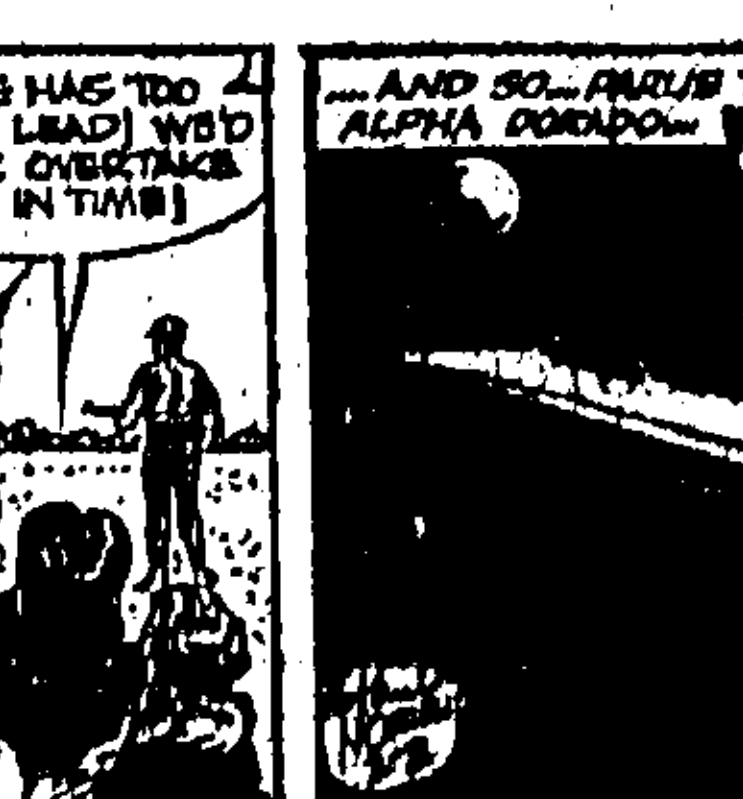
By Mik

NANCY

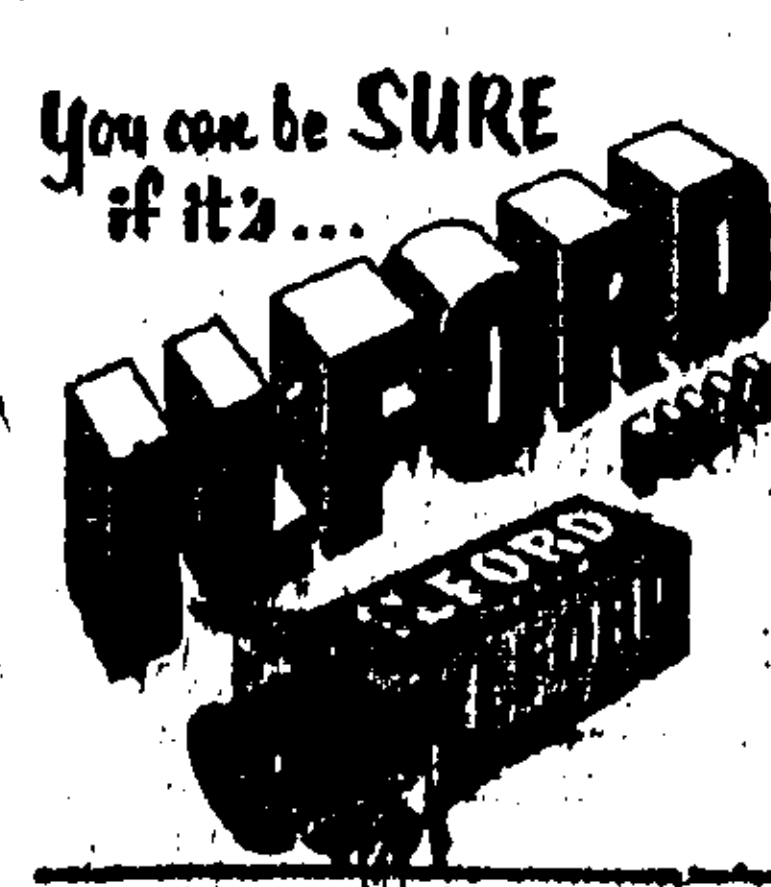


By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



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CHINA MAIL

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1961.

Page 10

SHEAFFER'S
IMPERIAL II

Sheaffer quality features
at moderate prices



'I will never come back', visitor says

A disappointed visitor flew out of the Colony today for Bangkok declaring "I hate Hongkong and I will never come back again."

She is Mrs. Margaret Herbert who spent two days here following a year in Japan during which she studied Shinto.

Mrs. Herbert left by Swissair this morning and shortly before departure said, "I'm fed up with Hongkong. It's too commercial. Everywhere you go it's the same story, more people wanting more money."

"Even when I took a taxi to the airport early this morning the driver over-charged me by not putting down the flag of his meter."

BUT BEAUTIFUL

Mrs. Herbert, wife of a French international conference representative, in addition to her studies of Japanese religious beliefs, also studied Hindu during a ten-year stay in India.

"In spite of all this, though, I still find Hongkong a very beautiful place as far as the scenery is concerned. It's just the money-grubbing attitude of so many of the people here."

"Everybody seems to want to get rich, by whatever means possible. But I'm not surprised after seeing the vast difference between the rich and the poor," she added.

HOLIDAY TRIP

Mr. R. R. Kapahi, Manager of Pravin & Company, left for New Delhi by BOAC Comet last night to begin a one-month vacation.

Accompanied by his wife, he will travel on to Europe before returning to Hongkong.

Shanghai Land reports no change

At the sixty-seventh ordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Shanghai Land Investment Co. Ltd. this morning, the Directors reported that there had been no change in the situation in Shanghai and that they had no information as to the condition of any of the company's assets in China.

They stated that they were continuing their efforts to preserve the company's liquid assets outside China.

The Profit and Loss Account showed a net income for the year outside China of HK\$47,177. To this was added the balance brought forward from 1959 of HK\$79,099, making the total unappropriated profits arising outside China to HK\$127,176.

This was deducted from the debit balance of Profit and Loss Account as at December 31, 1959, of HK\$3,332,184.

Thus the debit balance on Profit and Loss Account to be carried forward was now HK\$3,205,008.

The Directors' reports and accounts for the year ended December 31, 1960 were approved.

Mr. W. A. Welen was re-elected a director.

MORE THAN 125,000 SEE COLONY STAND AT SYDNEY TRADE FAIR

Big store may help with further showing

From ROBIN HUTCHEON

Sydney, Aug. 10.

More than 125,000 people had passed through the Hongkong stand by last night — eight days after the opening of the Sydney Trade Fair.

This estimate is based on surveys conducted by Hongkong officials which show the Colony stand is receiving at least 25 per cent of the total gate which last night reached the half-million mark.

The only lull in the constant stream of visitors comes after nine o'clock at night when, with only one hour to closing, the show crowds thin out.

But there are still many people on the stand right up to the end, and night after night Hongkong officials have had to switch out the lights on the stand to get the last minute visitors to leave.

It is confidently expected that with another big attendance on Saturday over 200,000 people — all potential customers, as a buyer remarked — will have seen the Colony stand.

After the fair there are hopes that at least parts, if not the whole exhibit, will be taken up by a big Sydney department store for further showing.

The total trade inquiries are now nearing the 300 mark, but in many cases these were for more than one category of goods. Hongkong officials here believe the inquiries at the Sydney Fair will lead to more substantial business than came from inquiries at the Melbourne Trade Fair in 1959.

There have also been many inquiries for agencies for Hongkong goods. There is hardly an item on the stand that has not attracted some attention — even Shellon fly spray caught someone's eye.

On the other hand, hand-carved ivory chess sets costing £80 for Hongkong have been the subject of several inquiries. Unfortunately Hongkong's low prices are no longer low when they reach Sydney shops. To the city prices to be added duty, retailers and wholesaler margins, and the sales tax. This often means the prices are double, sometimes triple, the Hongkong prices.

TRADE INCENTIVE

The best trade incentive Hongkong could hope for is a further reduction in tariff, but with over 100,000 people still unemployed and Australia only just beginning to emerge from the recession, it is hardly likely that tariffs on cheaper foreign manufactured goods will be relaxed in the near future.

More likely is a reduction in the sales tax in the forthcoming budget, as an incentive to currently sluggish consumer buying.

Even this would be good for Hongkong's exports.

One thing certain among the Hongkong delegation is that whatever beneficial results the recent mission had on two-way Australian-Hongkong trade, there is little hope for increased exports of Australian meat pies, hamburgers and not dogs to Hongkong.

Chinese delegates and students who have had to eat them at the showground despite them and delegate J. S. Lee has suggested to the authorities that for the next fair they should have a pavilion where different national foods can be served.

Even the showground restaurants where three-course meals are served have come in for criticism.

There is too much of the "sausage and mash" in this fair for the Chinese and they leave eating until their shift is over. One delegate who modestly prefers to remain anonymous consumed no fewer than five dozen Sydney rock oysters daily — it is rumoured he has his first plate for breakfast.

dear sir Film Festival

Mr. David Lan tells us in "Hongkong MovieLand" that the Venice Film Festival is of "high artistic standard" and that "any doubt about the festival's highbrow standard can be dispelled by what Mr. Chen Li has to say." I remember on one occasion MCM was said to be "furious" because her entry, "Julius Caesar," was rejected as "unsuitable," whereas such "commercial" entries as "Pickup On South Street" were accepted, and on another occasion much "controversy" was aroused by the choice of "Romeo & Juliet" (a film none too well received by the critics) over "On The Waterfront" for the Golden Lion Award.

As "highbrow" film critic Lindsay Anderson once put it in his survey on a film festival: "The awards are, as usual, irrelevant."

N. T. CHOW.

dear sir CRITICAL

The review of a book by Harold Harris in your Saturday (Aug. 5) edition indicated that it was completely bad in every way. In that case, why print it? Its hint of the book's pornographic content will help to sell a few extra copies, no doubt.

It is typical of the hypocrisy of newspapers in general, whose editorials express shocked horror at the amount of printed filth on sale to corrupt the young, while on other pages they reproduce advertisements for films which are invariably designed to stimulate the maximum possible sexual interest.

CRITICAL.

Two robbers walk into police party

Two men who robbed a couple of their watches and cash in Bowen-road on July 20, walked into a party of police detectives resting just round the bend, some 120 yards from the scene of the robbery, the Victoria District Court was told this morning.

Admitting a charge of robbery with aggravation, Lo Kai, 30, and Lau Kam, 28, were sentenced to three years and six months by Judge B. J. Jennings, who said that while no violence was used, a considerable amount of terror and embarrassment were caused.

INTERCEPTED

Chief Inspector W. P. Apps said when the two accused were intercepted after the robbery, Lau Kam, the second accused, ran away and escaped into the bushes. Lau was traced and arrested the following day.

Insp. Apps said one of the men held a knife on the couple, Chan Chi-man, a man, and a girl, Miss Leung Miu-hang. The knife and a white shirt worn by the second accused were found on the scene and next day, he added.

First accused had 10 previous convictions, most of them for drug offences and one for robbery.

The second accused had 23 convictions, among them drug offences and larceny.

Greyhounds to be flown here

A total of 1,000 greyhounds will be flown in from Australia in transit for the new track in Macao, it was learned this morning.

Negotiations have been going on between Qantas Empire Airways Ltd. and the Angkasa Tours, local agents for Mr. Tay Kun-the, owner of the greyhound track.

It has been tentatively agreed that Qantas will shift the first batch of 350 greyhounds in three plane loads sometime in October.

The importer is buying from various breeders in Australia — in Sydney, Melbourne and other cities down south.

The maximum number of greyhounds per plane is 110, so as to keep the dogs under "humane" flying conditions as advised by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

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Probation cases reach record during quarter

The number of probation cases increased to a record figure of 759 during the quarter ended on June 30, states the Director of Social Welfare.

By the end of the quarter, 692 probationers and 67 other types of cases were under supervision as compared with 775 cases at the end of the previous quarter. Of the 759 cases under supervision, 97 were women and girls.

During the three-month period, the rate of successful completion declined slightly once more to only 68 per cent in comparison with a rate of 71 per cent during the preceding quarter, and of an average of about 60 per cent for the previous five years.

ANOTHER FEATURE

Another feature of the period was the reversal of the trend, noticed for some time, of adult probationers increasing at a rate faster than juveniles.

Of the 160 new cases handled, 93 were juveniles and 67 were adults. Last quarter's figures were 80 juveniles and 116 adults.

The world's thinnest watch

Thin as a coin, and no larger, the Vacheron & Constantin "Extra Flat" contains the 120 parts of an intricate precision mechanism.

To technical mastery is here added the quiet beauty of a designer's dream come true.

With this model, Vacheron & Constantin pay tribute to the 200-year tradition that has allowed them to become the world's oldest watch-making establishment and yet to remain a pioneer in contemporary design and styling.

Presented on the occasion of the Vacheron & Constantin bicentenary.

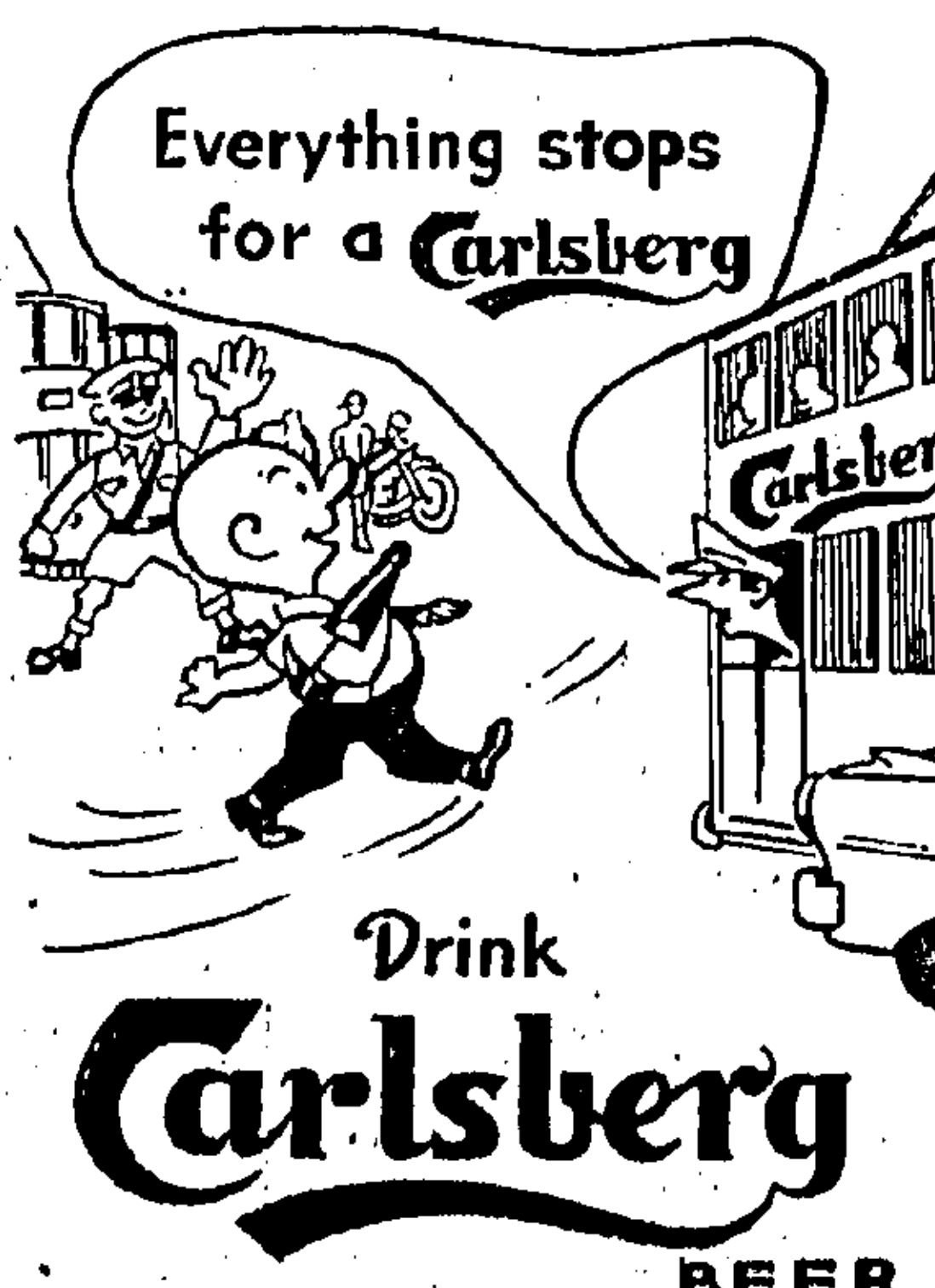


The "Extra Flat" comes in a de luxe leather wallet.

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